

Airline Crash In Eire Kills 30



When the Pan-American World Airways Constellation plane "Empress of the Skies" crashed at the Shannon Airport in Eire, 30 persons, 19 of them from the United States, lost their lives. There was one survivor, Marc Worst, a Californian. Photo shows general view of wreckage. The plane, bound from London to New York, crashed while trying to land.

Vancouver Island Shares In C.P.R. New Equipment Plans

Here to inspect C.P.R. developments on the Island, G. Allan MacNamara, of Montreal, vice-president of traffic for the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in Victoria today with a party of railway traffic officials for a three-day visit.

Mr. MacNamara is making his first official tour of western Canada since he was appointed to head the C.P.R. traffic department in January this year.

Commenting on the freight rates decision, Mr. MacNamara said that the recent order of the Board of Transport Commissioners in granting a freight rate increase of 21 per cent instead of the 30 per cent asked for "will be helpful to us," but added that the time had not come to determine the full results of the relief "because the 30 per cent asked for was based on our present requirements, but if there is any falling off in the volume of traffic or increases in our operating costs, the increase granted will be inadequate."

He said that the railways were at present confronted with further demands from labor for an additional increase in wages of 35 cents an hour, which, if granted, would mean an increase in expense to the C.P.R. of approximately \$65,000,000 a year.

"It is obvious," he added, "that we would be unable to assume any such increase in our wage bill without some further relief."

INVESTIGATE DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINTS

As to what has been termed discrimination against western Canada in the freight rate structure, Mr. MacNamara stated: "If there are any inconsistencies in the freight rate structure, they will be analyzed fully in the general freight rate inquiry which the federal government has ordered the Board of Transport Commissioners to make, and, as

has been stated many times before, the Canadian Pacific is ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in any investigation of the general rate structure."

NEW E. & N. DIESELS

Speaking of new equipment for the Canadian Pacific, Mr. MacNamara said that orders for 1948 amount to \$31,000,000. These orders cover new diesel locomotives (13 for the E. & N. Railway, which will be completely dieselized), 2,100 more freight cars and 115 new passenger coaches. The company is still awaiting delivery on orders totaling \$32,000,000 placed since 1945. Included in this carryover are 58 locomotives, 2,450 units of freight and work equipment and 58 passenger cars. He attributed the delay in delivery to shortages of steel and other materials essential to the construction of the equipment.

Latest Canadian Pacific passenger coaches will feature "picture windows" and "Sleepy Hollow" chairs, while some of the new sleeping car equipment will be "roomette" cars with single occupancy individual rooms.

WITH C.P.R. SINCE 1920

Mr. MacNamara was appointed traffic vice-president this year after serving as general traffic manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway in Minneapolis. He has been with the C.P.R. on joint C.P.R.-Soo Line service since 1920.

Accompanying him on the island are: Gerald Hiam, freight traffic manager (sales and services) and R. G. McNeillie, passenger traffic manager, both of Montreal; G. F. Buckingham, freight traffic manager, Prairie and Pacific regions, and N. R. Desbrisay, assistant passenger traffic manager, both of Winnipeg; K. M. Fetterly, assistant freight traffic manager, and W. D. Buchanan, general passenger agent, both of Vancouver.

22 Killed, 28 Hurt In Train Crash Near Crewe, Eng.

CREWE, Cheshire, Eng. (CP)—At least 22 persons were killed and 28 injured early today, railroad officials reported, when a Glasgow-to-London fast mail struck a standing passenger express.

The dead included at least nine men, 11 women and two babies. Survivors said a passenger had stopped the express 20 minutes before by pulling an emergency cord.

Passengers told reporters that members of the passenger train's crew were walking beside the train investigating the alarm when they realized the mail would be following close behind. They raced up the track, placing warning detonators, but apparently were too late to give the engineer of the mail train enough advance warning.

The wreck, worst since Britain's railway passed into government hands Jan. 1, occurred at 12:40 a.m. near Winsford, Cheshire.

A British Railways press officer said the mail train hit the rear of the London-bound Express. Winsford is about 150 miles northwest of London.

Seven coaches of the passenger train were wrecked and four coaches of the mail train derailed.

Rescuers, working by improvised lights, dug into the wreckage for injured, who could be heard screaming. A temporary morgue was set up near the crash scene. The wounded were distributed among hospitals and infirmaries in neighboring communities.

LATEST

Reject Plebiscite

BERLIN (AP)—The United States today rejected a Communist request for a plebiscite on the question of German unity. The rejection was accompanied by a warning to the German people against "the kind of unity that brings economic and political slavery."

Brazilian Held

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police said today they had arrested a former Brazilian army captain as the leader of an alleged Communist plot which resulted in the blasting of an army arsenal here Wednesday that killed 24 persons. Police identified him as Antonio Rollemberg.

Boy, 9, Loses Life

CALGARY (CP)—Barry Cochran, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cochran, Calgary, was drowned today in the Bow River near Cushing Bridge in East Calgary.

Retrial Ordered

NANAIMO (CP)—Robert J. Carlow, 22, charged with manslaughter, will have a retrial June 14. Mr. Justice J. M. Coady ordered the retrial when an assize court jury failed to reach a verdict. The charge resulted from the death of Carlow's cousin, William Islop, in a hunting accident in the Cowichan district last October.

Italy May Cancel Election If Voting Liberty Violated

Large Food Convoy Fights Through To Hungry Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—The biggest food convoy ever sent from Tel Aviv and Palestine coast points reached Jerusalem's hungry Jews today. Nearly 300 trucks loaded with flour, meat, vegetables and dairy products rolled into town for the otherwise isolated Holy City Jews.

A strong Hagana (Jewish militia) guard accompanied the convoy over the road, which lately has been under Arab fire. A small group of priority passengers came with it, including a number of Jewish Agency officials and participants in the recent Zionist General Council meeting at Tel Aviv.

The passengers said the trip was uneventful and not a shot was fired. The trip appeared to bear out the Jews' claims Friday that they had knifed into Saris, a strategic village on the route, and had driven out the Arabs.

The Arab field commander of the Arab Volunteer Army said Friday his forces had pushed Hagana fighters back into Mishmar Haemek after beating an effort to encircle his forces. Jewish sources said the Jews had won a decisive victory over the Arab forces there.

Lewis Demands Washington Kill Order To End Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis today demanded that the government act to end a court order directing him to call off the pension dispute coal-mining stoppage.

The demand, based on grounds that the coal dispute has been settled, was sent by the head of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) to Attorney-General Tom Clark. The order to which Lewis referred was issued April 3 by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire. It directed Lewis and his union to get the soft coal miners back in the pits.

They had been out on strike since March 15 in a dispute over payments from the miners' pension fund.

About two-thirds of the 400,000 miners returned to work this week, but the others are awaiting the outcome of a contempt-of-court action hanging over Lewis.

TO CLOSE PLANTS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Despite the return to the pits of two-thirds of the 400,000 soft coal diggers in the United States, the 29-day United Mine Workers' walkout continued to take its toll of the industry.

General Motors Corporation announced at Detroit that its automotive division foundries, machine shops and pressrooms will be closed by April 23. A shortage of pig iron and steel resulting from the coal walkout was blamed. The closure will affect about 200,000 workers.

Throughout the country, steel companies and railroads hesitated to recall 125,000 to 150,000 workers until they feel assured coal mining will be resumed in full and that supplies will be adequate.

Many of the thousands of late.

EDMONTON (CP)—Three bad slides which resulted from the spring thaw in the Thunder Bay region west of Jasper held up passenger train service on the Canadian National Railways main line, officials said today.

Slides which occurred Friday were cleared, but more were reported today. Trains due here from Vancouver were from 12 to 18 hours late.

Destruction Complete In Some Sections Of Bogota



Warehouses and buildings on this street in the revolution-torn capital of Colombia were destroyed. The cathedral is in the background. The Inter-American Conference was interrupted for a couple of days, but continued as the city returned to some normalcy and quiet.

Must-Leave-Russia



Robert Magidoff (above), National Broadcasting Corporation correspondent at Moscow has been ordered by his secretary, Cecelia Nelson, a Michigan girl who formerly worked for the U.S. embassy, of spying on the Soviet Union. The charge was made in a letter written to the government newspaper Izvestia, according to the semi-official Tass agency.

S.P.C.A. May Seek Injunction Against Circus Performances

Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. may seek an injunction banning circuses from the city.

The action was contemplated by directors at a special meeting Friday night.

They charge that animals in circuses are subject to extreme cruelty, and Mrs. James Barr, branch secretary, said:

"We believe the general public will support us in seeking an injunction when it is realized that circus animals are taught to perform by means of a whip and other cruel instruments, and are forced to lead a miserable existence confined in small uncomfortable cages."

DANGEROUS TOO

She pointed out also that circuses present dangerous conditions for human beings with overcrowding.

"Circuses have been the scene of many shocking tragedies during recent years and the great danger to human and animal lives from fire and other mishaps should be well-known," the secretary stated.

"The S.P.C.A. feels all possible steps should be taken to prevent any such disaster occurring in Victoria. In some communities in Great Britain authorities have banned circus performances for these reasons," she asserted.

The city has received two applications from circuses to present shows here next month and in June. Applications were from the Clyde Beatty trained wild animal circus, and Bailey Brothers Circus.

Charge 30,000 False Polling Papers Issued

ROME (AP)—Italy's Interior Minister held out a threat today to suspend this week-end's fateful election "if the liberty of the vote should be compromised."

The election tomorrow and Monday, seating the first parliament of the Italian republic, will test whether Italy is to line up with Russia or the west.

A Popular Front led by the Communists has striven to oust a moderate coalition government under the Christian Democrats. Public security forces variously announced as between 300,000 and 400,000 guarded election eve peace the country over today.

Mario Scelba, whose Interior Ministry controls police, said in his last campaign speech here Friday night:

"The government will be on the watch. If the liberty of the vote should be compromised, it would not hesitate to take the most radical measures, even the suspension of the elections."

He repeated his oft-made charge that Genoa's Communist mayor had issued 30,000 false voting certificates, three to Soviet employees of the Genoa Russian consulate.

The speech-making campaign ended, apparently in peace, last midnight and a 32-hour pre-election cooling-off period began under a cabinet decree forbidding further political meetings.

The authoritative Rome news-

\$8,102,000 More For Italy From U.S. On Election Eve

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the eve of the Italian elections, the economic co-operation administration said today that \$2,424,000 more in food, coal and other commodities will be shipped to that country, France and The Netherlands.

These shipments will be in addition to \$37,877,000 in aid authorized for the three countries earlier this week. The money for purchases comes from the European Recovery Program.

Listed were these allotments to the three countries under the shipping schedule:

To France: Coal, \$5,658,000; wheat flour, \$5,650,000.

To Italy: Coal, \$6,000,000; wheat flour, \$1,130,000; soya

flour, \$410,000; rolled oats, \$562,000.

The total for France is \$11,308,000 and of Italy \$3,102,000.

The western powers, meanwhile, have made a third demand on Russia for a yes-or-no answer on the question of returning Trieste to Italy.

Just six hours before the formal windup of the Italian campaign, in which the Communists are bidding for control, the United States, Britain and France in effect called on Moscow Friday to quit stalling over their proposal to turn Trieste back to Italy.

The western demand served as a final reminder to millions of Italians voting Sunday that Russia blocks the way to the border city's return.

Hypnotic Influence Kills Pain In Molar Extraction

A form of hypnotism termed "Patient Relaxation," to remove pain in dental surgery, was demonstrated by Dr. A. McPhee of Seattle, at the annual convention of the B.C. Dental Association at the Empress Hotel today.

Three members of the Royal Canadian Navy volunteered to act as patients at the demonstration attended by a large crowd of delegates.

Steward Ed. Casza said he was made to look in a mirror, Dr. McPhee, in the meantime talked to him.

"I could hear everything going around me," said the seaman, "but I couldn't feel any pain."

His companion, a leading seaman, also said he was aware of what was going on but could not feel any pain. "I could have broken the spell if I had wanted to," he said. "I came to when he told me to do so."

Dr. McPhee, who has been conducting research in the field of dental surgery for many years,

told his audience that he could have hypnotized his patients deeper so that he could have done anything with them.

It was explained that a patient has to be willing to be hypnotized. The full co-operation of the patient is necessary for the treatment to be successful.

In a talk on "preventative," Dr. Frank G. Everett showed how the application of a fluoride solution on teeth of youngsters renders them to a certain extent immune from dental decay. The solution will only last for a certain length of time.

Report On Plane Crash Over Berlin

BERLIN (Reuter)—Air Commodore R. N. Waite, head of the British inquiry commission which Friday concluded its investigation of last week's Russian-British air collision over Berlin, left today for London.

He was carrying the inquiry commission's report, which later today in London he will present to Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor in Germany. A government spokesman said in the House of Lords Thursday that if the government is satisfied the Russian pilot was to blame it would claim compensation. Fifteen persons, including the Russian pilot, were killed.

Sentence Commuted

OTTAWA (CP)—James William St. Pierre of Chatham, Ont., taxi driver, sentenced to be hanged April 21 for the shotgun slaying of his father-in-law, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. E. H. Coleman, Under-Secretary of State, announced today.

Housewives' Group Says Cabinet 'Undemocratic'; Interview Refused

OTTAWA (CP)—Defeated in an attempt to air their price grievances before the cabinet, 300 men and women have condemned the government's "undemocratic" action.

They are from all parts of Canada, members of a group described by the government as Communist-led. They met in a high school auditorium Friday night to prepare a business-like counter-punch at the ministers they didn't get to see.

One of the first things they did was to call the Communist tag a "false brand."

Three of them—all women—planned to carry "the battle of the prices" right to the doorstep of the Prime Minister. Armed with petitions they claimed bore the names of 705,000 persons, they intended to call today on Mr. King, confined to his home with a cold.

The three are Mrs. Rae Luckock, President of the Toronto Housewives' Consumers League; Mrs. Benedict Lebrun, Montreal; and Mrs. Doris Hartley, 3541 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver.

The meeting at the high school was the wind-up of a busy, busy day for the 300, summoned to Ottawa early this week for a meeting sponsored by Mrs. Luckock's group.

They staged a fun-packed "March on Parliament," enlivened the formal visit of Belgium's Prince Charles, snarled traffic, rubbed shoulders with grave-faced, red-coated Mounties—and added to the woes of several cabinet ministers.

SAT IN GALLERIES

They did not get the formal cabinet interview they sought. But a top-drawer order finally admitted them to the visitors' galleries of the Commons, and four of their number got inside Finance Minister Abbott's office—as individuals, not as representatives of the crowd outside.

Mr. Abbott explained in the Commons Wednesday why that request was refused: Experience has convinced the cabinet the Housewives' Consumers League tried to promote "Communist propaganda." The government didn't want any part of it.

5 Jewish Aliens Make Final Plea

MONTREAL (CP)—Five Jewish aliens who entered Canada illegally five months ago today pinned their hopes of remaining here on a writ of habeas corpus taken out on their behalf by their counsel, E. M. Berger of Montreal.

The Jews, one of them a woman, arrived from Toronto Friday night to await the arrival of the ship that will take them back to Frankfurt, Germany. They entered Canada last November with faked passports which they had purchased in Britain. Shortly after their arrival in Toronto they were taken into custody by R.C.M.P.

Possibly the most downhearted was David Fajlowicz, 22, who came from Germany. "After what we have been through, this is the last straw. I would rather stay in jail than go back to Germany."

80 Held As Police Raid Fan-Tan Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.M.P. and Provincial Police late Friday swooped down on a nearby Mitchell Island barn to break up one of the largest fan-tan games ever operated in this district.

Eighty men were arrested and a large quantity of gambling material was seized. Police said one man carried \$5,000.

R.C.M.P. officials said they had joined the raid "merely to look for American currency."

Cumberland Man Fined For Dangerous Driving

NANAIMO (CP)—John Makuk, 28, of Cumberland, was fined \$200 or one month in jail and his driver's license was suspended for one year here Friday when convicted of dangerous



"TINIEST MAN" REACHES NEW YORK—The tiniest man in the world, Francesco Rizzi, who is just a shade over three feet tall, and who weighs not more than an oversized kewpie doll, arrived aboard the Polish liner Sobieski at New York recently. Francesco, whose nickname is "Cuculo," was discovered hiding behind a suitcase on a Hudson River pier. Wearing a doll-size fedora, a tiny topcoat and a double-breasted gray business suit, Francesco appeared ready to answer any questions, although he could speak nothing but his native Italian. Asked whom he wanted most to see during his stay in the U.S., Francesco answered without hesitation, "Lana Turner." He added he had seen Miss Turner in Rome. He is pictured above being held aloft by his manager.

Chiang Reprimands National Assembly

NANKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told a disorderly National Assembly committee meeting today that its members "are not qualified to represent the people."

He reprimanded the delegates after appearing unexpectedly at the meeting, which was in an uproar 30 minutes.

The committee, after blows were exchanged and some of the members had walked out, approved a compromise proposal to give Chiang special emergency powers to cope with China's military and economic troubles—but without amending the constitution, as suggested several days ago.

"You should furnish an example to the people in the march along the road toward democracy," Chiang told the committee. "I feel when I see such demonstrations as this one that you are not qualified to represent the people."

The government sponsored the original proposal for amendment of China's new constitution to permit Chiang to act without approval of the Legislative Yuan. Minority parties opposed "meddling with the constitution." Under the compromise, the Assembly may consider constitutional changes at its 1950 session.

driving. He had previously been charged with manslaughter in the death of John F. Stevenson, struck down by an automobile last November 16.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight April 18:

Cloudy, showery conditions are expected to persist in several sections of the province today. Some cloudiness is expected tomorrow but the day will be mostly bright and mild.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait—Variable cloudiness with a few light showers today. Cloudy Sunday. Wind light. Continuing mild.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers today. Cloudy Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature.

To 9 a.m. Today			
	MIN.	MAX.	Prev.
Montreal	29	62	22
Toronto	26	62	22
North Bay	26	52	22
Port Arthur	17	39	22
Kemora	29	40	Trace
Seattle	35	62	34
Brandon	14	43	38
The Pas	27	37	38
Regina	20	39	38
Saskatoon	23	42	Trace
Prince Albert	20	39	38
North Battleford	23	38	38
Swift Current	36	63	38
Medicine Hat	42	69	38
Lethbridge	40	65	38
Calgary	39	62	38
Edmonton	33	57	38
Winnipeg	45	65	38
Penitence	41	71	38
Vancouver	46	60	38
Victoria	45	60	38
Crabbrook	35	64	38
Crescent Valley	36	60	38
Prince Rupert	36	46	38
Port George	29	53	Trace
Seattle	40	64	38
Portland	48	64	38
San Francisco	50	59	38
Los Angeles	51	96	38
New York	60	60	38
Spokane	46	64	38
Whitehorse	8	25	38

Willows P.T.A.

Members of the Willows Parent-Teacher Association will hold a dance in the Oak Bay High School next Friday, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the association this week.

Speaker at the meeting was R. C. Herrin, and business of the evening included a report on the provincial P.T.A. convention attended by Mrs. P. R. Noel and Mrs. R. M. Lochhead as Willows' delegates.

The nominating committee appointed to report to the next meeting comprised R. C. Herrin, Mrs. W. G. Robinson and Mrs. J. R. H. Piper.

P.T.A. News

James Douglas — Reports of delegates to the provincial convention in Vancouver, Mrs. W. Corey and Mrs. W. Wetmore, were given at the regular meeting of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. Following the business session, two solos were given by Miss Bernice Fawcett, a former member of the school, whilst was played and refreshments served. Next and final card game of the season will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8.

James Bay—The general meeting of James Bay P.T.A. was held in the auditorium of South Park School, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. J. R. Simpson in the chair. The new P.T.A. song was introduced to members, Mrs. John Lister leading the singing. It was reported that approximately \$133 had been raised through the school for the Canadian "Save the Children" fund.

Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy was appointed bazaar convener, assisted by Mesdames C. G. Harrison, A. Booth and R. Steele. Following reports of committees, Mrs. John Lister sang two numbers, and delegates to the recent convention in Vancouver, Mrs. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. J. Fraser, gave reports. Annual meeting with election of officers will be held in May. Nomination forms may be obtained from Mrs. E. McIntyre, 411 Young Street.

Teachers Advocate Dominion Share In Education Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—Suggestion that the federal government bear its share of education costs came today from the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

"Education cannot continue to depend entirely on the wealth of a province, the wealth of a local community, or on the generosity of the individual property owner... it was reported in a 'news-letter' issued today from C.T.F. headquarters. 'To base the solution of educational finance on the local property owner, or on the wealth of a province is folly. A minimum level of education can only be established on a national basis.'"

Increasing demands on education as free, compulsory, and universal, were included among the reasons for the "imperative need for a new basis for educational finance."

"The other, less obvious but more insidious, is the fact that

the base on which educational finance has rested—the real property tax—is becoming relatively less and less accountable for a major proportion of taxes collected."

It added that the new sources of revenue—corporation, personal income, sales, excise, automobile, liquor, tobacco and luxury taxes—had made up an ever-increasing part of the national revenue.

Institute Supports S.P.C.A. Amendments

Sydney Pickles, Saanich farmer, is supported by the Saanich Farmers' Institute in a campaign for amendments to the S.P.C.A. Act.

George Spencer, Saanich, institute secretary, said today amendments to the act suggested by Mr. Pickles, have been given detailed study and the institute is forwarding copies of them to the Attorney-General, Minister of Agriculture and Arthur J. Ash, Saanich M.L.A.

Among the amendments sought is one eliminating restricted membership in the society. Another asks that all members of the society be eligible to hold any office in the organization.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A new selection of Hasid-Notes at Bett's Bookshop, near Oak Bay Theatre, the ideal little gift, handy to use yourself for that brief message to a friend on any occasion. E 4552. ***

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. Full line of art supplies. ***

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Oaklands. E 3413. ***

Arthur F. Gibbs, missionary from the Hawaiian Islands, former pastor of the world famed Kirkland Temple. To present free illustrated lectures at the Sons of Norway Hall, 1110 Hillside, April 18, 19, 21, 22, 25, 26 at 7:30 each evening. Each lecture will be illustrated in a dramatic way, on the screen, chalk talk or story-graph. ***

A Rummage Sale — Market Building, Wednesday, April 21. St. Matthias Guild. ***

Attention Housewives! Your housecleaning worries are over when you phone B 5633. Floor polishing, paint washing a specialty. Oak Bay Home Service. ***

B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold the annual linen shower Thursday, 29th, in the Home. Cook St. Tea will be served and all donations of linen or cash will be gratefully received. Program will be given by children of the Home. ***

Bernard & Co.—Bernie Bernard formerly of Ker and Stephenson, wishes to advise his many friends and clients that he has opened an office at Castle House, 635 Fort Street, and is now in a position to take care of their real estate, mortgage and insurance problems. Telephone B 5316. ***

Campbell Studio open for business in their new location, Spencer's entrance, ground floor, 640 Fort St. E 5934. ***

Chiropractic: M. J. Oscarr, registered, Palmer-X-Ray. 203 Central Building, B 2743. ***

Chiropractist: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg., B 3252. ***

Chiropractist: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 723 Fort, Phone B 3732. ***

Dickens concert with well-known artist Clement May, Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Fernwood and Gladstone, Thurs. April 22, 8 p.m. Collection. ***

Don't fail to hear the girls' chorus on Saturday, 8 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel. ***

Dr. P. J. Rumball, 604 Central Bldg., wishes to announce that his practice will be limited to Orthodontia in association with Dr. B. E. Nickells. ***

Kilmalu on Bill Bay for your spring vacation. Dinner parties by appointment. Phone Cobble Hill 573. ***

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonie irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121. ***

Non-fertile eggs for preserving 45c a dozen. Duck eggs, 60c a dozen. Sultanas, 19c a lb. Pink grapefruit, 6 for 25c. King apples, 4 lbs. for 25c. Aymer baby food, 5c tin. Two 40-gal. oak vinegar barrels. Pick an' Pack, 715 Pandora. ***

Nu-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates. ***

Mr. Bryan Cook of Seattle will be the guest pianist at the Salvation Army, Saturday night. ***

Four Squads Enter Duncan Ball Loop

Four teams have entered the Duncan Senior Baseball League this season, with two of the squads wearing Chemainus colors. Teams entered are Duncan Athletics, Commercial Hotel, Chemainus McBrides, and an unnamed Chemainus squad, managed by Cy Shillito, well known to city baseball fans. Games will be played on Tues-

day and Friday of each week, with postponed games scheduled Wednesday. Exhibition games with outside teams will be scheduled Sundays. Monday will be put aside for the junior leagues.

Arrangements have been made for the touring San Francisco Cubs to play an exhibition game May 16, and officials hope to stage a game against the Victoria Athletics early in the season.

President of the association is Jack Peterson, and Doug English is secretary-treasurer.

President Of The United States Is A Killing Position

"There is no room for argument: The Presidency is a killing job. When the votes are counted and the candidate hears the shouts of victory, he automatically becomes a bum insurance risk. And he can count definitely on living quite a number of years less than he otherwise would."

Starting with George Washington, the average age of our Presidents through Mr. Truman was 54 years at the time of inauguration. Up until Mr. Truman, the average time spent in the White House by a President was about five and a half years. Also, the average age of Presidents at death has been 68 years.

According to the census bureau, a man of 54 should have an expectancy of at least an additional 19 years of life. So, by the simple rule of thumb, being elected President cuts at least five years off a man's life.

Your opportunity to read the day-by-day activities in the life of President Truman is given in the article entitled "So You Want to Be President" in the April 24th edition of Collier's Magazine, now on sale at your magazine dealers.

Collier's Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C. ***

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THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

★ The early Greek physicians believed that it was not possible for a man to enjoy perfect health unless he carefully organized his life to accomplish this single objective. This meant the meticulous ordering of each day. Proper nutrition, exercise, and rest were perfectly balanced. Physical constitution, age, and even the seasons of the year were considered.

For a man of affairs, such a regimen is out of the question. When your work is done, you play and exercise when you can. But this little you can do. See your family physician at least once a year. Follow his advice. In case medication is required, we are prepared to serve you, promptly and economically.

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Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 1, Derby County 2.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Burnley 1, Aston Villa 0.
Charlton Athletic 2, Blackpool 0.
Liverpool 1, Manchester City 1.
Manchester United 5, Chelsea 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Preston North End 3, Everton 0.
Sheffield United 0, Huddersfield Town 1.
Stoke City 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.

Second Division

Barnsley 2, Nottingham Forest 2.
Birmingham City 2, Cardiff City 0.
Brentford 4, Bury 1.
Coventry City 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Fulham 1, Millwall 0.
Leeds United 3, Chesterfield 1.
Leicester City 1, West Ham United 3.
Luton Town 0, Southampton 2.
Newcastle United 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
West Bromwich Albion 6, Bradford 0.

Third Division Northern

Accrington Stanley 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Barrow 2, Oldham Athletic 4.
Bradford City 1, York City 3.
Halifax Town 1, Darlington 1.
Hull City 2, Chester 1.
Lincoln City 3, Carlisle United 0.

New Brighton 1, Hartlepool United 2.

Rochdale 2, Gateshead 1.
Southport 1, Rotherham United 2.

Stockport County 5, Mansfield Town 0.

Wrexham 6, Tranmere 0.

Third Division Southern

Bournemouth 2, Northampton Town 0.
Bristol City 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Exeter City 1, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Ipswich Town 2, Aldershot 0.
Leyton Orient 0, Port Vale 0.
Newport County 3, Watford 4.
Notts County 1, Norwich City 2.

Reading 2, Torquay United 0.

Southend United 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.
Swansea Town 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Walsall 1, Swindon Town 0.

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Morton 1, Rangers 1 (tie, over time).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A

Dundee 2, Celtic 3.
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2.
Hibernian 1, Partick Thistle 0.
Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 1.

Division B

Dunfermline Athletic 2, Ayr United 1.
East Fife 5, Hamilton Academicals 0.

Division B—Supplementary Cup

Stirling Albion 3, Leith Athletic 2.

AMATEUR CUP FINAL

Barnet 0, Leytonstone 1.

OTHER MATCH

Kilmarnock 5, St. Mirren 1.

Record Budget

VANCOUVER (CP)—The largest budget in Vancouver's history is expected to be placed before aldermen by Acting Mayor George Miller at a special meeting some time next week.

The Plume Shop's Easy Credit Plan

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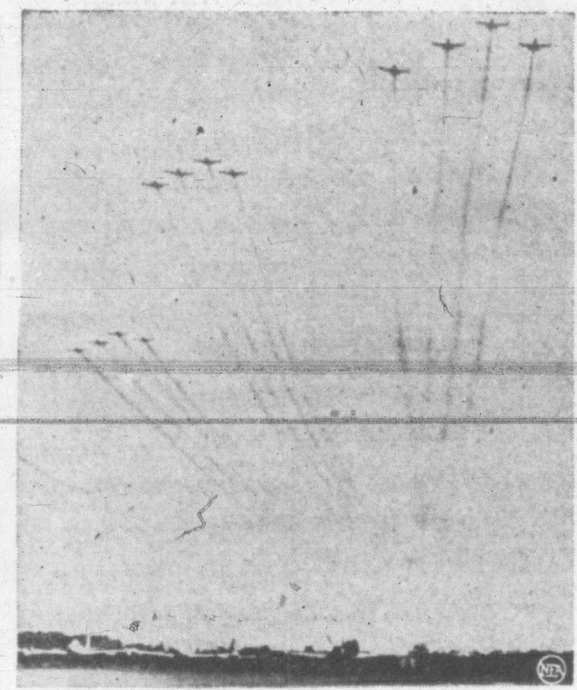
Oil Well Produces Following Test

CALGARY (CP)—Continental Leduc No. 2 came into production Friday when oil flowed to the surface 15 minutes after the test was opened. The test was made at a depth of 5,410-20 feet in the D3 zone. It will probably be put on steady production next week. The well is at the south end of the Leduc field.

V.O.N. Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Victorian Order of Nurses from many Canadian points are expected at a two-day conference here April 29-30. It was announced Friday. The conference is to follow the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Order April 27-28.

They Went Thataway!



Sixteen P-84 Thunderjets roar over Dow Field, Bangor, Me., at an estimated speed of 590 miles per hour during a simulated strafing attack. They belong to the 14th Fighter Group, first full U.S. Air Force unit to be equipped with the P-84.

War Crime Tribunal Deliberating Fate Of Tojo, 24 Others

TOKYO (AP)—The International War Crimes Tribunal late Friday began deliberating the fate of Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime leaders.

Arguments in the two-year-old trial were completed by the prosecution with a ringing declaration that all of the defendants—for whom the death penalty has been demanded—were responsible for Japanese aggressions between 1928 and the surrender in 1945.

As the 11 Allied judges recessed indefinitely to make their decisions, former Premier Tojo

and his co-defendants were led to their cells.

A verdict is expected within two months.

KNEW ACTS ILLEGAL

Associate Prosecutor Frank S. Tavenner ended the prolonged arguments with a scathing denunciation of the defendants. He asserted they knew Japan's acts were illegal, and added:

"The only thing they may not have known was that the people of the world were going to become weary of their repeated crimes and in their righteous rage set up a tribunal to try them for their crimes and put an end to unbridled license going unpunished."

The trial recessed in its 419th session—the longest criminal hearing in history.

Tojo and his co-defendants are charged not only with responsibility for the Pacific war, but with aggressions earlier in Asia.

The bespectacled ex-premier, who attempted suicide shortly after Japan's surrender, has contended that Nippon fought in self-defence. Many of the other defendants argued they were only following orders.

Freedom Winning Says U.S. Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—"We are winning the cold war," Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here Friday.

Canham has just returned from Geneva, where he was an American delegate to the United Nations' Conference on Freedom of Information. He said the United States "is in a stronger position than it has been since the end of the war."

"Those who would compromise and appease Communism are far in the background. The neutrals and the middle-ground nations are all pretty much on our side now. We are winning the cold war."

"The Communists still have powerful weapons, and they may use them at any time. But our long-range weapons, which are based on a practical application of the ideals of freedom, are making solid and steady headway."

Despite obstacles to a free flow of information, Canham said there still is a good chance to achieve an internationally free movement of news.

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Pacific Milk

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Russians Declare Britain Wrecked Air Crash Probe

BERLIN (Reuter)—A staff captain from the Russian airport at Dallgow arrived at the scene two and a half hours after the time fixed Friday for the Soviet inspection of the wreckage of the Russian Yak fighter which collided with a British Viking over Berlin April 5.

He chatted with the British guard commander, but gave no indication whether the Russian inspection would take place today.

The late arrival was accompanied by an accusation in the Soviet army's occupation newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, that British members of the commission investigating the crash, which killed 15, "fear the truth." Because of this, the paper said, they were "artificially wrecking the work of the joint commission."

The Russians due to turn up for the plane inspection at 10 a.m. had not appeared 45 minutes later. Lt. Col. J. Corbett, British deputy provost marshal, then returned to his office.

Wing sections of both the crashed planes were taken to the Allied control authority building this morning.

The Tagliche Rundschau article, which was issued by Tass, said the Russians would take part in the inquiry if "factual and documentary evidence," such as the position of the crashed planes, instrument reading and logs, were examined before hearing of witnesses.

Drew Announces General Election In Ontario June 7

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Drew today called an Ontario election for Monday, June 7.

Although there have been rumors that there would be a vote this year, the Premier's announcement took the Ontario Legislature by surprise. His disclosure came shortly before the spring session was to prorogue.

The date is three years and three days after the last provincial election—held June 4, 1945. At that time the government was re-elected for five years and this year's vote comes two years before its term of office expires.

Standing in the 90-seat House, as of today: Progressive Conservatives 65, Liberals 11, C.C.F. 7, Labor Progressives 2, Liberal Labor 1, Independent Labor 1, Independent 1, vacant 2. The vacancies occurred within the last week through deaths of a Progressive Conservative and a C.C.F. member.

The Premier gave the proposal to change power frequency in the southwestern and central section of the province from 25 to 60 cycles as the chief issue in the campaign. The \$191,000,000 project would end flickering lights in the area affected.

Stassen Cuts Big Slice



Smiling broadly, perhaps at his victory in Nebraska's seven-man Republican presidential primary, Harold E. Stassen (above) cuts the first piece of his birthday cake at Omaha, before leaving for his Minneapolis, Minn., home to await results of the primary there. He had already won the Wisconsin primary.

Greeks Launching Spring Offensive

ATHENS (AP)—A reliable informant, said Friday the Greek army has launched its long-planned spring offensive with three divisions of troops—from 20,000 to 30,000 men—against the Communist guerrillas.

Army officials kept the spot of the opening attack a secret. It generally is believed the operations area is in the region southwest of Lamia, some 100 miles northwest of Athens. The troops are believed operating at Mount Oiti, Vardoussia and Ghiona, whose peaks rise more than 6,500 feet.

Most of the men are veterans of campaigns against the guerrillas.

Today's general staff communiqué did not announce the opening of the general offensive. It said troops were operating successfully on Oiti mountain and added that 19 guerrillas were killed and eight were captured in one clash.

Lansdowne Likely To Run As Easing Of Taxes Yielded

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia government tax concessions to race track operators may permit the opening of the Lansdowne Park track on Lulu Island.

The B.C. Turf and Country Club, owners of the track, had announced cancellation of the race meet when it failed to get reductions in taxes to meet increased costs of operation.

A bill introduced in the Legislature by Finance Minister Anson Thursday night may pave the way for the opening of Lansdowne, providing the federal government in the new budget drops its 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuels.

It was indicated the provincial government would take over the federal levy, allowing track operators 2 per cent of the 5 per cent tax.

COMMISSION ALLOWED

The bill provides for a 12 per cent provincial tax, with provision for a commission to track operators for collecting the levy.

A move by a rebel group of directors to keep the track open was defeated at a meeting Thursday when two offered to guarantee any loss in operations.

It was announced that Bing Crosby, radio and film star, had resigned as a director, but that film star Pat O'Brien would remain on the board. Both are shareholders.

Would Seal Border

LONDON (AP)—Conservative A. R. Low suggested in the Commons Friday that the United States and Britain send three divisions to Greece to seal the northern frontier against help to rebels from Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. There is little hope the Greek army alone can defeat the guerrillas, Low argued.

Reds Tell Britain To Cancel Flights

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet authorities demanded Friday that all commercial air flights into the British airport outside Vienna be stopped immediately.

In a letter delivered to Lieut. Gen. Galloway, British high commissioner in Austria, the Russians demanded that the British cease "forthwith" alleged violations of previous air agreements.

Road traffic between Vienna and the U.S. and British air bases

Powerful Poison

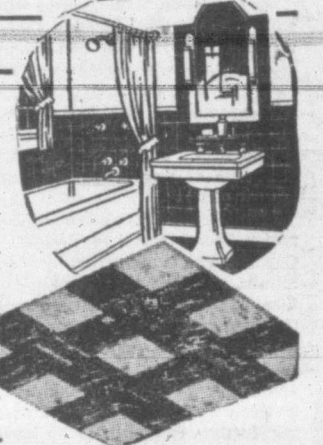
CHICAGO (AP)—Northwestern University scientists have found a poison so powerful that four ounces of it put in the water supply of a city of 70,000 would kill every resident. Dr. Robert K. Summerbell, chairman of the school's department of chemistry, said the new poison is the most lethal simple compound known. It is a substance secreted by a Pacific shell fish,

outside the city had previously been blocked off by the Russians.

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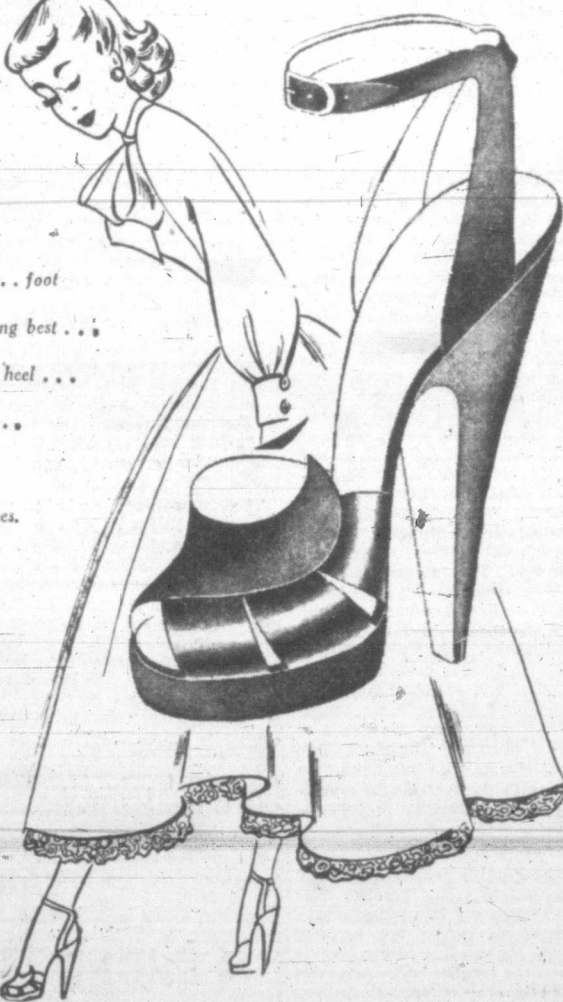


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One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
\$5 per month.

VOX POPULI

THROUGHOUT SUNDAY AND ON MON-
day morning, Italian voters will go to the
polls in a national election that will have
repercussions in both hemispheres of the
globe. They will decide—and as much as
90 per cent of the 26,000,000 eligible voters
are expected to cast ballots—between the
democracy of the West and the Communism
of the East. The fate of western Europe,
the issue of war or peace, may hang on
their choice.

Leading the Christian Democrats, the
major liberal party, is Premier Alcide de
Gasperi, who is supported by the Anti-Com-
munist, anti-Fascist, element of the popula-
tion. He has received strong backing from
the Church, in direct appeals from the Pope
and through the active house-to-house work
of local Catholic Action groups. In this
sense the election has become a contest
between Christians and anti-Christians, add-
ing further emphasis to an already tense
decision.

The Communist forces are led by Palmiro
Togliatti, and have been joined by the left-
wing Socialists to consolidate their strength
in the Popular Front. Although an estimate
of the trend is difficult at this point, re-
ports from Italy indicate that the Com-
munists have been losing ground in the
latter part of the campaign. Where they
were formerly given a chance of achieving
a small majority, it is now felt that they
may gain a strong, but not necessarily
decisive, minority. This supposition, how-
ever, in no sense relieves the tension, for
the critical atmosphere of the contest is in
a large measure due to speculation on what
the Reds will do in case of a defeat. If
they become the dominant party, then the
Communist line will have advanced to the
border of France and the course of free
Europe will have been made precarious.
If they lose the election they will
have several choices open to them in fur-
therance of their aims. They may work to
wreck the democratic government through
strikes and sabotage; they may plunge the
country into violence leading to civil war;
they may attempt some form of coup to
gain the upper hand. It may be taken as
certain, at any rate, that they will not relax
their efforts.

The danger lies in the fact that such
action as the Communists may take, if
based on violence, will almost inevitably
bring Russia and the United States into
direct conflict. The West will be bound to
support the form of government it hopes
to see retained; the Soviet Union may or
may not take up the cudgel in behalf of its
Italian protégé. It is not likely the Kremlin
will be content with a permanent setback
on the Mediterranean. Thus the peace of
the world may well be decided in the
Italian polling booths this week-end.

PROGRESS AGAINST V.D.

CITIZENS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
will find satisfaction in the
by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of
Health and Welfare, that the incidence of
venereal disease in this province is now on
the wane, and that health authorities appear
to have come to grips with the problem.
During the war years many British
Columbia centres, particularly Victoria,
were subjected to severe criticism over con-
ditions which were conducive to the spread
of infection. Since that time co-operative
effort has been undertaken by agencies and
groups specifically concerned with the result
that dividends are now being paid in the
form of better health. The progress that
has been made is encouraging. The war
against venereal disease, however, is not
over. Its successful prosecution still de-
mands the support of the public, which,
through education, is now showing a
greater ability to join the public health
services in concerted action.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY PREMIER
George Drew that a general election will
be held in Ontario next June came as a
surprise in some political quarters, espe-
cially as the Progressive Conservative leader
gives the question of converting the south-
ern section of the province from 25 cycle
to 60 cycle electric current as one of the
main campaign issues. At present a large
portion of Ontario, including the city of
Toronto, receives current at the lower cycle
rating—a system which causes low-power
electric light bulbs to flicker rapidly, and
requires special winding for all motors,
radio transformers and other equipment.
From this distance the matter would seem
to have few political implications; despite
the fact that a change-over would cause
tremendous dislocation in homes and indus-
try for a time, while electric motors in
vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, elevators
and industrial motors were re-wound to
handle the type of current used elsewhere
on this continent.

At the same time, politics in what is
still known in the Maritimes as Upper
Canada are lively enough to provide fire-
works as the election campaign gets into

its swing. The matter of Dominion-provin-
cial relations—Ontario is one of the two
provinces that have not made tax collection
deals with the Dominion—is bound to enter
the picture, as well as Ontario's dropping
of the immigration-by-air scheme in a quar-
rel with Ottawa. The present standing in
the Ontario Legislature is: Progressive Con-
servatives 65, Liberals 11, C.C.F. 7, Labor
Progressives 2, Liberal-Labor 1, Independent
Labor 1, and Independent 1. Two seats out
of the 90 are vacant. The government was
elected on June 4, 1945, and therefore could
have had two more years of office if it
had wished. In the absence of critical pro-
vincial issues, it would appear a safe and
same time for Mr. Drew to risk the life
of his regime.

INCIDENT IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER NEWSPAPERS ON
Thursday gave front page display to
pictures and stories of a negro family which
recently received "poison pen" notes pre-
sumably from some writer who objects to
their domicile in a particular section of the
mainland city. The family concerned re-
ported its relations with several neighbors
to be excellent. Yet the notes contained
warnings of misfortune if the family failed
to move by May 15. The news stories were
headed "Jim Crowism feared here" and
"Young Negro Couple Threatened."

The Vancouver dailies have called atten-
tion to a condition which is a matter of
concern for all who believe in the extension
of democratic rights to those entitled to
them. It would appear that the negro ques-
tion, as far as Vancouver is concerned, is
no longer merely a subject for academic
discussion as it affects certain sections of
the United States. It has been brought home
to our friends across the gulf.

While the issue has not been presented
in such definite form in Victoria, the incident
should also provoke a measure of heart-
searching here. Are we living up to the
principles to which Canada pledged herself
as a member of the United Nations "in
promoting and encouraging respect for
human rights and for fundamental freedoms
for all without distinction as to race, sex,
language, or religion?" Or are we to take
those words just as so much rhetoric,
divorced entirely from the practicalities of
every day living?

HONORS FOR COLLEGE

THE FACT THAT VICTORIA COLLEGE
has been generally considered an in-
stitution specializing in arts gives an added
significance to the announcement that a
group of its students has been accorded
recognition by the Chemical Institute of
Canada. The students, under the leadership
of Prof. L. J. Clark, prepared a symposium
on "Chemo-therapy" which has been judged
the best submitted by any chapter.

We are not in a position to discuss the
group's work intelligently. But even to the
layman, the honor that has been accorded
the Victorians is significant evidence of
achievement. The accomplishment reflects
credit on Victoria College and the com-
munity in general.

CLEAN SWEEP IN HOCKEY

AS TORONTONIANS GLORIED IN THE
achievements of their Stanley Cup-
winning Maple Leafs, Canada this week
could look back over a season in which its
hockey teams had made a clean sweep of
the game which seems to be the particular
property of this Dominion. The unexpected
facility with which the R.C.A.F. amateurs
had taken the Olympic championship and
other amateur honors on foreign soil re-
established any prestige that might have
been lost by their predecessors in the pre-
vious international games.

The triumph of the Toronto Maple Leafs
gives this country national supremacy in
name as well as in fact. Had any of the
United States entries in the N.H.L. been
successful, it would still have been a Cana-
dian triumph, for the simple reason that
first-class hockey material is preponder-
antly a Canadian commodity. Our neigh-
bors to the south have developed a few
stars, but when it comes to championship
calibre, the product is still labelled "Made
in Canada."

STARTING THE DAY

THE PHEASANT'S SHARP DISCORD
pierces the soft sounds of morning on
the hillside, and in the vacant lot the three-
note call of quail tells the story of a busy
flock that hunts for early sprouts and left-
over seeds. On the newly dug earth of the
garden, the robin takes his stand, head
cocked to catch the movement of an unwary
worm. A bee, stirring early, bumbles among
the blossoms of the red currant, and the
lawn grass, refreshed by the night dew,
looks green and crisp, seeming to show new
growth with each succeeding day.

On the sea front, ducks that squawked a
complaining farwell to the sun the night
before, have left their log roost and are
purposefully swimming the waters in quest
of food. The gulls, wheeling back from
their island haunt, have begun their daily
congress on the shore. Among the drift-
wood, an early beachcomber searches for
the treasures that may have been brought
by the incoming tide.

A new day has started for the creatures
of nature and their simple human counter-
part, uncomplicated but engrossing. And
soon clever men will begin their hurried
rush to offices and business places, to closet
themselves with the worries they have
helped to create and which the wild things
and the beachcomber cannot know.

Walter Lippmann

BOGOTA AND AFTER

ON THE CAUSES of the disaster in Bogota
there is as yet nothing to say because
nothing is as yet known, nor do we know
what connection, if any, there was between
the explosion in the streets and the issues
which the conference was trying to resolve.
There may be no more connection than
there is between the story of a play and an
accidental fire which burns down the the-
atre in which it is being acted. But it may
be that this is a warning of how thin is
the crust of our civilization and how violent
the passions beneath.

The course of the conference before it
was so brutally disrupted gave strong indi-
cation that with the accepted diplomatic
formulae it is not possible to reconstruct,
stabilize and consolidate that part of west-
ern civilization which was least ravaged
by the war and is least threatened today.

SECRETARY MARSHALL was finding it
extraordinarily difficult to reconcile
American commitments in Europe with the
commitments Latin-American neighbors be-
lieve to be inherent in the inter-American
system. The conference showed, so I ven-
ture to think, that the United States and
the Latin-American republics, despite all
their traditional bonds, do not constitute a
viable community in the modern world, and
that their problems are becoming progres-
sively more insoluble within the confines
of the western hemisphere.

The real community, to which we all
belong, was not truly represented at Bogota.
The geographical boundaries of the confer-
ence were on the Canadian frontier and in
the Atlantic ocean. These are artificial
boundaries. For in their strategic defence,
in their economy, in their cultural connec-
tions, the Latin-American republics and the
United States are not a self-contained com-
munity of states. They are part of that
larger community of which Canada, Europe
and Africa are integral parts, and none of
the great issues of security and reconstruc-
tion is soluble except within the framework
of this larger community.

THE TWO WORLD WARS of this century
and all the measures that have to be
taken against a third have demonstrated
conclusively that the nations from the Cana-
dian border to Cape Horn are not in them-
selves a strategic system. The Americas
have had to be defended in Europe and
Africa by Americans in alliance with Euro-
peans. After both wars the Bogota nations
have been unable to recover and achieve a
stable prosperity separately. The true eco-
nomic connections do not run north and
south in this hemisphere but are triangular
and multilateral around the great basin of
the Atlantic ocean.

The failure to recognize the artificiality
of the inter-American system and the reality
of the Atlantic community was the under-
lying cause of the deep trouble in which
the conference was laboring when it was
so violently interrupted.

GREATER TACT and diplomatic skill
might perhaps have averted the demon-
strations against the United States. But at
best they could only have assuaged and
postponed the issues which arise from the
fact that the United States Latin-American
policy and her European policy have not
been co-ordinated and harmonized at home
in Latin America. The European Recovery
Program and its aftermath—the so-called
western union—are not transitory emer-
gency measures. They are a new under-
taking which makes it impossible to as-
sume, and to let the Latin republics assume,
that the older, prewar American system con-
tinues unchanged.

THE REASON for Secretary Marshall's
going to Bogota at this immensely criti-
cal moment in history was to explain in per-
son—what should have been explained care-
fully and persistently during the past year
to the diplomats in Washington and in the
Latin-American capitals—that the western
hemisphere must take its place in the larger
community of the western world, of which
the Atlantic ocean is now the inland sea.
That in fact is what Secretary Marshall was
trying to say when he attempted to justify
the large funds appropriated for "European"
recovery and the smaller funds immediately
available for Latin-American development.

But the time has come to grasp the
mettle of Latin-American criticism of United
States and not to think that by flattery and
doles the United States can somehow muddle
through to harmony within the restricted
region of the inter-American system.

THE UNITED STATES is in the formative
stages of one of the great historic enter-
prises of modern times—the construction of
a new political community made up of the
older nations of Europe and the new nations
which are descended from them—all of them
the heirs and all of them the bearers of the
same civilization. Except as the American
republics join together in this enterprise,
they will not be united among themselves.

One world, embracing all mankind, we
shall not see in our time. But what we may
see, if we have the vision and the energy,
is the formation of a great western com-
munity, at least a confederation of federa-
tions of European and American nations,
determined to give the lie to those who say
that our civilization is doomed and to give
back faith, and the will to live, to those who
fear that freedom is perishing where it
originated. Only by going forward to some-
thing greater than we have ever before
attempted can we save all that is good
which we wish to preserve.

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Northeastward Toward Mt. Baker



—A Halkett Seascape.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

TOMORROW and Monday will
rank among the momentous
days of the cold war between the
Russian bloc and the Demo-
cracies, for it is then that the
anxiously-awaited Italian national
election is to be held.

Indeed, we may well find that
this is one of the decisive engage-
ments of the global conflict, for
it is likely to determine whether
the western powers have the
Bolshevist advance stopped along
the present battle line across
central Europe. Should an
aggressive communism, bent on
world conquest, manage to gain
control of strategically-located
Italy as a base for further opera-
tions, it would be a disaster of
the first magnitude for the
democracies.

There is only one broad issue,
and that is totalitarianism com-
munist versus the freedom of
democracy—dictatorship versus
free men. Involved, of course, is
a fiercely aggressive Red atheism
which is bent on destroying
religion. For this reason the
Roman Catholic church will be
in the first line of battle and
will be a powerful influence, for
almost 100 per cent of Italy's
population is Catholic.

PREDICT BIG TURNOUT

Some 26,000,000 Italians are
entitled to vote, and experts pre-
dict a heavy turnout.

Some months ago the Commu-
nists were showing great
strength under the leadership of
Palmiro Togliatti. They figured
then that the Communist party
together with other leftist parties
would poll some 40 per cent of
the votes, thus giving them the
balance of power in parliament.
However, the Reds have been
slipping since then, until the
Christian Democratic party under
Premier De Gasperi, and the
other rightist parties, now claim
they will have sufficient strength
to form a government in the new
parliament.

Several factors have contri-
buted to this change. The Mar-
shall Plan has persuaded many
voters to turn to the Christian
Democrats. Fear that the United
States would withhold help if
communism was also been a
powerful influence.

As Communist stock began to
fall there were Red threats of
violence. As there were many
strong-arm demonstrations. De
Gasperi's answer to this was to
declare that he would meet force
by force, and to back up his
words he distributed troops in
strategic positions throughout
the country.

SIGNIFICANT SILENCE

Financial Post

With their only substantial
success scored in agricultural
Saskatchewan, the C.C.F. have
been notably silent on one major
plank in their platform for
socialism—nationalization of
farm lands. That sort of thing,
they know would hardly appeal
to the men who till their own
land in Saskatchewan and who
incidentally cast the deciding
vote in any election in the prov-
ince.

New Light On The P.G.E.

THE world crisis has brought
Canada's Pacific Great Eastern
Railway to the attention of im-
portant people in Canada and the
United States, according to
Richard L. Neuberger, writing in
this week's Saturday Evening
Post.

Recalling plans made by the
U.S. in 1943 to extend the P.G.E.
to Fairbanks, Alaska, when the
Japs were in the Aleutian Islands,
Mr. Neuberger says the War
Department is studying survey
maps which thrust the P.G.E. on
through the "Rocky Mountain
Trench" to the headwaters of the
Yukon River. "At Bertha Strait
only 55 miles of water separate
the headlands of Alaska and the
Soviet Union," the Post author
points out. "American com-
manders in the north will not
feel secure until Alaskan garri-
sons and outposts are joined to
the United States by a railroad.
The P.G.E. is the pin to anchor
the coupling."

The P.G.E. is called the lone

liest, most spectacular railroad
system on the North American
continent in the Post article,
"North Country Limited." It
goes places that would be
shunned by a prudent bighorn
sheep, according to the author,
and it is the biggest headache
and brightest hope of Canada's
vast western seaboard.

American and Canadian rail-
road systems have shown con-
siderable interest in acquiring
control of P.G.E., Mr. Neuberger
declares. "This attention un-
doubtedly stems from the fact
that should the United States lay
a railroad to Alaska along the
hospitable grade between the
Rockies and the Coastal Range,
any outfit in control of the P.G.E.
would enjoy squatter's rights to
an annual trade worth at least
\$150,000,000. And were the P.G.E.
to tap the Peace River coal lands
on its way to Alaska, one of the
continent's biggest fields of semi-
anthracite would be potential
cargo."

Finns Seeking Sanctuary

Baltic Review

THE number of fugitives from
Finland to Sweden is growing
daily and 40 to 50 persons now
cross the frontier every night. The
police in Haparanda, the Swedish
frontier town, into whose care
they are placed for the time
being, are quite exhausted from
having to cope with this invasion.

They say that there have been
fugitives from Finland for a long
time but that their number has
shown a marked increase under
the influence of recent events.
All the available accommodation
in Haparanda is full of them and
all the eating-places in the little
town are requisitioned to feed
them. Over 600 people have
escaped from Finland in one
week, most of them women and
children. The majority are not
of Finnish nationality, but Balts,
Ingrians, East-Karelians, natural-
ized Russians, and two were
even Turks. The East-Karelians
are in a serious quandary; their
country has changed hands so
often that they are no longer
sure whether they are Finns or
Soviet citizens. The naturalized
Russians, on the other hand, fear
that Finland may not be able to
give them protection in the near
future.

POLITICAL POLICE ACTIVE
The Finnish political police are
very active in the frontier tract
of Tornea on the Finnish side.
Dozens of people are arrested
every night while attempting to
cross the frontier. The prisoners
are taken to Kemi and Rovaniemi
and very few of them have been
released subsequently. The local
population do all they can to help
the fugitives and the wild and
uncharted character of the tract
offers certain advantages, as the
police are not yet acquainted with
all the loopholes. Nevertheless,
many tragic things happen. An
Ingrian child was brought to
Haparanda by a farmer from the
Finnish side of the frontier. Its
mother had left it at his farm in

order to fetch some belongings
from a near-by wood. She had
never returned, the neighborhood
being infested with police agents,
and the farmer dared not keep
the crying little mite at his house
for more than a few days.

The fugitives arrive in Haparanda
in a very exhausted condi-
tion, half-frozen and starved, in
many cases having crossed the
frozen Botnian Gulf, a distance
of 40 kilometres, in the icy blast
of the north wind. The local
authorities are preparing for a
still greater stream of fugitives
in the coming weeks.

The prevailing spirit in
Northern Sweden is one of
depression and worry. The in-
habitants of Haparanda are de-
manding that plans be made for
the complete evacuation of the
town "in case anything happens
on the other side of the frontier."

Swedish businessmen have lost
their centuries-old interest in the
Finnish fish market and nobody
is thinking of investing any
capital in Finland.

Govt. Conspiracy

Maclean's Magazine

Income tax day reminds us of
a question that's bothered us for
years: Is the Canadian govern-
ment in a conspiracy against
marriage? Is its secret slogan
"Down with Motherhood"? To
read a Canadian income tax
form, you'd certainly think so.
In an urban society, there is no
material advantage in setting up
a home. It's cheaper and easier
to avoid having children and
keep on working at two income-
paying jobs. The individuals are
better off so, at least in material
terms, but society is worse off.

Government policy can't make
it easier to raise a family than
not to do so. But at least the
government could refrain from
making it harder.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

DECISIVE NIGHT
Edmonton Journal
By some horrible miscalculation, the Louis-Walcott fight has
been set for the same night as
the Republican national con-
vention, leaving connoisseurs of
fights in doubt which to turn on.

FACING FACTS
Toronto Globe and Mail
If the weight of taxation is
becoming felt, it must be remem-
bered in honesty that we cannot
have it both ways. There is
nothing "for free." Either we
must cut our suit to the cloth
available, or provide more cloth.
It may be that we have let our
desires outrun our wisdom.

TRUCE ONLY
London (Ont.) Free Press
Unless and until we arrive at
some harmonious arrangement
as to the disposition of Germany,
and unless we can discover some
way to unite and not divide
Germany, we shall not have
peace though we may be able to
maintain this present truce and
abstention from violence.

EXHAUSTIBLE WILDLIFE

Montreal Gazette
From coast to coast Canada
has been profligate with wildlife
once fatuously believed to be in
inexhaustible supply. Trends of
recent years have been such as
completely to explode that fal-
lacy. Indeed the dawning of
realization of the real value
represented in our animals, birds
and fishes has been hastened by
the development of a crisis which
threatens the very existence of
some species.

Letter To The Editor

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

As there may be some mis-
understanding over the fact that
the Salvation Army campaign is
taking place this year in May,
whereas last year it was in
September, I should like to em-
phasize the fact that the coming
appeal is the only one that will
be made this year.

The reasons for the change of
dates are three:

1. To obviate conflicting with
the Community Chest Drive in
the autumn.
2. To synchronize the appeal
with those in other parts of
Canada, and so obtain the advan-
tage of national publicity.
3. To return again to May,
which was the traditional month
for the Salvation Army cam-
paign for funds, before the
Dominion government took over
control of all appeals during the
war years, and allotted the month
of September to the Salvation
Army.

I sincerely hope that the much-
needed funds for the Army's
work here in Victoria will not
suffer this year owing to this
desirable change in dates.
NORMAN A. YARROW,
Campaign Chairman.

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—fashion floor

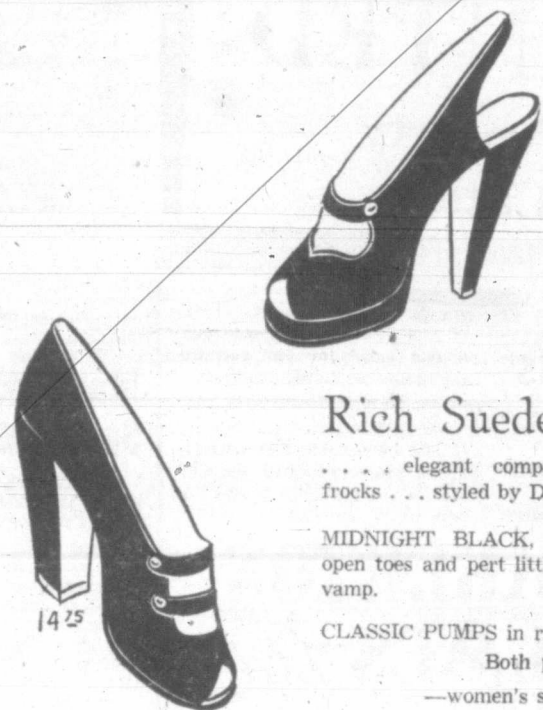
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—neckwear, main floor



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—women's shoes, fashion floor



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by Charles of the Ritz

a tinted
powder base for
your complexion

Here's a powder base so velvety smooth ... so subtle in its ability to cover-up minor skin imperfections that only you know how much your beauty depends on it. In five complexion shades.

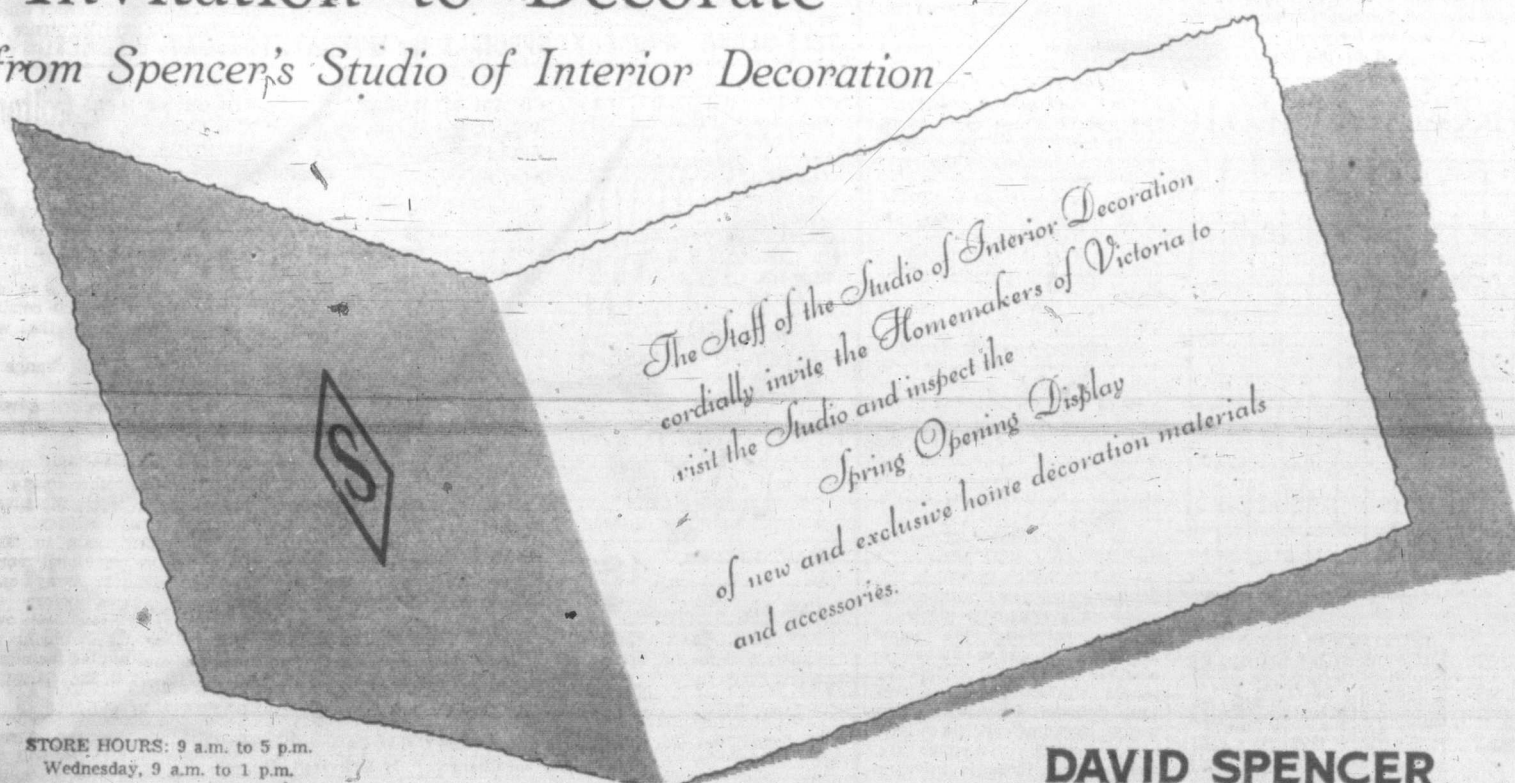
\$1.45 — \$2.60

Surprisingly—Complexion Veil costs no more than other powder bases.



—toiletries, main floor

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7.00—Sweetwood Serenaders
8.00—Communism vs. Free-
dom
8.00—All-star Dance Review
10.00—Boston Pops Concert
10.45—Saturday night Dancing
Party

DIAL 900**CJVI****Sunday's Highlights**

3.30—Fause That Refreshes
7.00—Smiths of Hollywood
8.00—Twilight Nocturne
8.30—Ronald Colman Show
9.00—Reflections in Music
9.30—Favorite Hymns
10.00—Ralph Ashley

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Wants Topographic Map Of Province

Need for a detailed topographic
map of British Columbia and an
inventory atlas of the natural re-
sources in this province was seen
by Lt.-Col. G. S. Andrews, air
survey engineer, Department of
Lands and Forest, Friday.

Speaking before a meeting of
the Victoria branch, Engineering
Institute of Canada, in Prince
Robert House, Col. Andrews out-
lined present activities of the de-
partment.

Mapping activity, he said, is
divided into two operations, air
survey flying and map compila-
tion.

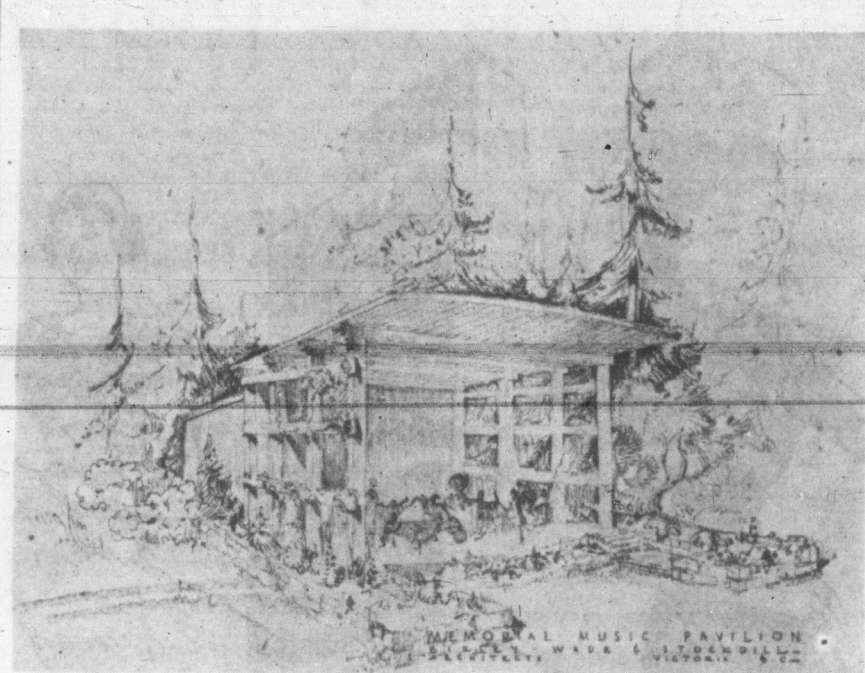
"Air survey photography," the
speaker said, "now occupies an
unchallenged position as the in-
dispensable medium for map
making."

Ontario, Crescent Due Back April 25

H.M.C.S. Ontario, commanded
by Capt. J. C. Hibbard, D.S.O.,
Victoria, and H.M.C.S. Crescent,
under the command by Lt.-Com.
J. A. Charles, Rouleau, Sask., are
scheduled to return to the Esqui-
malt Naval Base April 25.

The 9,000-ton cruiser, Ontario,
and her accompanying destroyer,
Crescent, have been on their de-
tailed training cruise since Feb.
3, carrying out a program which
culminated with the two West
Coast naval units manoeuvred
with ships of the Royal Navy's
American West Indies Squadron
and H.M.C.S. Nootka from Hal-
fax, N.S.

Pavilion To Replace Bandstand At Beacon Hill Park



Beacon Hill Park's bandstand is to be torn down and an anonymous woman donor is supplying funds to erect a pavilion to replace it. Sketch of the new structure was drawn by John H. Wade of Birley, Wade and Stockhill, architects. T. Lamble and Son has been awarded the contract to erect the pavilion. Work will be started immediately.



Site of the new pavilion is approximately 100 yards south of the present bandstand, across a roadway leading from the park's stone bridge. Stumps can be seen of two trees taken down to allow erection of the stand. Sloping ground and rocks will form a natural amphitheatre for about 2,500 people.

Maine Hotels Urge U.S. Tourists Spend Money Only In Own Country

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada could
lose a \$250,000,000 tourist jack-
pot this summer.

Tourist officials in Ottawa
view with fear a resolution
adopted by the Maine Hotel Asso-
ciation at Portland, Me., Friday,
asking that United States citi-
zens spend their vacation money
this year within the United
States.

Members of the association
are understood to have taken the
move after declaring Maine will
lose in 1948 approximately \$10,
000,000 because of Canada's re-
strictions on the export of
currency. This allows Canadians
\$150 a year in travel funds.

The resolution urged "the
American Hotel Association and
various state associations . . . to
exert every possible effort to in-
fluence the American vacation-
ing public to spend its money
this season in the United States."

Leo Dolan, director of the
Dominion's Tourist Bureau, de-
clared his intention to do every-
thing in his power to avert the
disaster which would follow wide-

spread adoption of the resolu-
tion. Affected would be an
expected record 20,000,000 tour-
ists from below the border.

This was the first peacetime
adverse publicity Canada's vaca-
tion lands had received in the
country's history, he told the
Canadian Press. He expressed
surprise that the hotel people in
Maine had made such a move.

It was true, he said, that
Maine would lose some of the
tourist trade from Canada this
year.

THOUSANDS OF INQUIRIES

The reaction in Maine after the
announcement by Mr. Dolan that
there were signs this year of the
greatest tourist boom for Canada
since she became a nation.

"What our summer tourist in-
dustry will amount to this year
is still in the lap of the gods,"
said Mr. Dolan, "but judging
from the 2,000 to 3,000 inquiries
we are getting each day in the
Tourist Bureau, I would say we
are headed for success."

Involved in the industry this
year was an expected \$250,000,
000 in United States currency,
which, officials have stated,
would be of the greatest aid to
Canada's dollar-saving program.

The DOCTOR

Says:

INDIGESTION IS MOST
COMMON EARLY SYMPTOM
OF GALLSTONES

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Anything which interferes
with the free flow of bile in the
gallbladder may lead to the for-
mation of stones. Among the
causes of stagnation are over-
weight, wearing of corsets, occu-
pations requiring a leaning for-
ward position and sagging of the
abdominal organs.

Lack of exercise, particularly
when combined with overindul-
gence in food, also favors the
formation of stones. Infection in
the gallbladder may also play a
part.

Gallstones may be present
without causing any symptoms.
The most common early symp-
tom is indigestion. Vague sensa-
tions of discomfort in the abdo-
men, a sense of fullness, a good
deal of intestinal gas and some-
times nausea and vomiting are
common. Often there is pain in
the region of the gallbladder or
under the right shoulder in the
back.

COLIC MAY DEVELOP

Sometimes there is jaundice
or a yellow color to the skin. A
gallstone may get caught in the
neck of the gallbladder or in the
duct going down to the intes-
tines. When this happens there
is severe pain called colic.

The most important aid in
diagnosing gallstones is the X-
ray. Sometimes the stones can
be seen in an ordinary X-ray pic-
ture. In many cases, however, a
dye has to be given which fills
the gallbladder and outlines the
stones in a silhouette picture.

When gallstones are found
the question comes up as to
whether or not the gallbladder
should be taken out by operation.
This decision depends on how
many attacks of colic there have
been, what the symptoms are,
and whether there is infection
in the gallbladder.

Many people carry gallstones
for years without severe symp-

toms, but there is always danger
of discomfort or their general
health may be injured. Treat-
ment other than operation usu-
ally includes attention to diet,
with special emphasis toward
avoiding those foods which pro-
duce symptoms of indigestion,
and a moderate amount of exer-
cise.

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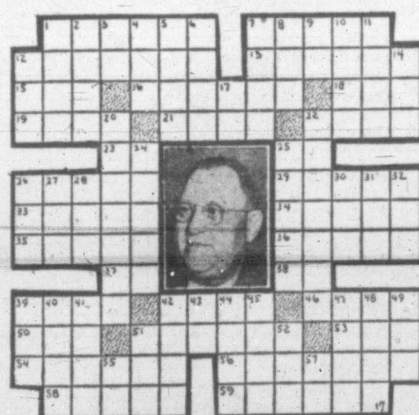
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10-oz. pkts. 2 for 27¢**
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Pasco, 20-oz. tins. 2 for 23¢**
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Pasco, 20-oz. tins. 2 for 25¢**
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Famous medical
award winner
12. New World
13. Reverse
14. Perched
15. English counties
16. Legal point
17. Call off
18. Heavy blow
19. Bridges
20. Whirlwind
21. Sun god
22. Bridges
23. Canine
24. Heavens
25. Bowline term
26. Mountain crest
27. Electrical unit
28. Symbol for tin
29. High mountains
30. Pervasive capital
31. Ocean
32. Tranquil
33. Meadow
34. Talking bird
35. Beech
36. He was
winner of the
AMAZON gold medal
award
37. Jester gull



(Answer to previous puzzle)

VERTICAL
1. Infant nurse
2. Network
3. Credit (ab.)
4. Beating to him
5. Reverbation
6. Precipitation
7. Boothsayer
8. United States
ship (ab.)
9. Delirious
craziness (ab.)
10. Iridium
11. Requite
12. Oranger
13. Manuscripts
14. 17 of the thing
15. Clives
16. Occurs
17. Domestic slaves
18. Ovidian
19. Health resort

20. Golf term
21. Era
22. Tree fluid
23. Silkworm
24. Scatter
25. Snare
26. Two part
27. Equal (comb.
form)
28. Native of Latvia
29. Symbol for
iridium
30. Encounter
31. Oltr's name
32. On the sheltered
side
33. Dine
34. Promissory signal
35. Greek letter
36. Railroad (ab.)
37. Ropes (ab.)

Compulsory Hospitalization Bill Before House

Legislation Provides Unrestricted Care To All Making Premium Payments

British Columbia's compulsory hospitalization scheme, which will provide for coverage of the entire population of the province with certain exemptions, will cost between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000 annually, it was estimated today.

The bill to provide for the setting up of the scheme was introduced in the Legislature today by Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson. It is a proclamation measure which provides for the scheme to start on a date to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

The scheme will provide for the payment of the costs of operating and case room facilities, X-ray, laboratory, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, anaesthetics and approved drugs and dressings.

Persons enrolled in the scheme requiring hospitalization outside the province are covered by the act, although there will be limitations on the amount of government responsibility and length of stay in hospitals outside the province.

Inside the province there is no restriction as to length of stay as long as hospitalization is essential.

A person must be resident in the province for six months before he will be entitled to benefits.

British Columbia's scheme is broader than Saskatchewan's hospital insurance scheme, in that it provides funds for hospital capital expenditure and the rate of payment to hospitals takes into account not only the actual operating cost but also depreciation and insurance.

EXEMPTED

Exempted from the provisions of the act will be:

1. Christian Scientists.
2. Persons living in remote areas where the provision of hospital services is impracticable.
3. Persons covered already by insurance schemes such as the Blue Cross which provide benefits to the beneficiaries and to the hospitals equivalent to those provided by the government.

The bill provides for the setting up of three separate funds to finance the scheme:

1. A hospital insurance stabilization fund which will take care

of any deficits while the scheme is being established and later on.

2. A hospital insurance fund, which will be the working fund of the scheme providing for payments to the hospitals.

3. A hospital building fund, providing for a pool to aid in construction of new hospitals and equipping them.

The stabilization fund will be started with a \$2,000,000 grant from the government's surplus revenues.

PAY INTO FUND

Into the hospital insurance fund will go the following moneys:

1. Premium payments by members of the scheme.
2. Provincial and municipal per diem grants to hospitals, now mainly at the rate of 70 cents per patient per day.

3. Other government contributions toward hospitalization now.

4. The revenue to be collected by the province if and when it assumes the federal amusement tax. This is estimated at about \$1,500,000 annually.

5. Such funds turned over from the stabilization fund to keep the fund solvent.

The hospital buildings fund will be a revolving fund from which hospitals may borrow for capital costs. Repayment will be provided for under agreement reached between the hospitals and the hospital insurance commission.

The fund will be made up of such portions of the premium payments as the government may decide, plus whatever amounts are required to be advanced from the hospital insurance fund.

CONTRIBUTION CEILING \$33

While a ceiling of \$33 per year is set on the contribution of a family unit the actual premium rates have not yet been set for the province. They will be set by regulation.

It is possible that the rate may be below \$33 if the revenues from the amusement tax are secured.

Nothing in the act prohibits an employer from paying all or part of the premiums of the employees.

Any person over 16 who is self-supporting will be responsible for payment of premiums which makes him a beneficiary in the act.

Social assistance recipients, already provided with free hospitalization by the government, will pay no premiums. The government will make the contribution for them. The social assistance category includes old age pensioners.

A person enlisted in the scheme will only receive the benefits if he is admitted to hospital. Persons receiving outpatient treatment at hospitals will not be covered nor will

accident victims who go to their own physician for treatment.

STAFF OF 150

The staff believed necessary by the commissioner to administer the scheme is 150.

Beside the commissioner the act sets up a provincial hospital advisory council.

Full co-operation by the public, the medical profession and the hospital authorities will be necessary to make the scheme work, Mr. Pearson said.

While the government does not anticipate any critical shortage of hospital bed space by virtue of the introduction of the act, the experience of Saskatchewan, where the hospitals were very seriously crowded on the introduction of health insurance, makes it necessary to guard against abuses.

British Columbia, however, has more hospital bed space per capita than Saskatchewan has after an emergency hospital building program.

While Saskatchewan possesses 5.9 beds per 1,000 population, including those under construction, British Columbia has 6.4 beds per 1,000 population. New building this year will improve the figure.

It is generally conceded that 1.5 hospital days per person per annum are required in a well served community. Saskatchewan needed 1.8 hospital days per capita on introduction of its health insurance plan. In B.C. there are available roughly two hospital days per capita.

Amendment To Act Gives Widows More

Fifteen hundred B.C. widows of industrial workers will have their pensions increased by \$10 a month and allowances for their children increased by \$2.50 a month.

Provision for the increases in the allowances paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board are included in amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act introduced in the Legislature Friday afternoon by Labor Minister Gordon S. Wismer.

A further increase will be allowed some widows by removal of the maximum of \$80 per month which a widow and her children can receive.

The amending bill set the new rates for widows at \$50 per month and the new rate for children at \$12.50. Previously, invalid children had received \$12.50 but normal children received only \$10. The new rate applies to both groups.

The new rates will be payable to dependents from May 1 of this year notwithstanding the date of the accident or disablement from an industrial disease.

Victoria City Hall Bill Meets Opposition In House

Victoria's bill to empower the city to enter a long term agreement with a group to dispose of its city hall site, already reduced in potency by the Legislature's private bills committee, met heavy opposition in the House Friday afternoon from cabinet benches.

Little progress was made toward passage of the measure before Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition, Victoria, who is sponsoring the bill, halted the discussion. The bill had reached the committee stage before third reading.

Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald objected to the measure, saying Victoria was applying to violate a section of the Municipal Act enacted last year. He was referring to the provision that no municipality could give any concession to a private company by way of granting a fixed assessment for taxation, a fixed payment in lieu of taxes or other provisions.

He warned that the purpose of

the Legislature was to look after the interests of the public.

While the bill gave no indication of what the city planned to do, he said he understood that it was intended to lease the property for special considerations.

"The bill would also empower the city, subject to approval by the civic electors, to lease the property for 99 years, whereas the maximum set by the Municipal Act was 20 years.

"Ninety-nine years is ridiculous," said Mr. MacDonald.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb agreed, noting that when he had come to British Columbia 40 years ago there was no Hotel Vancouver, yet since that time a massive building was erected which now is to be torn down.

It was the intention of the group seeking the property to erect a hotel and office building on the present city hall site.

More Exemptions Announced To 3 Per Cent Sales Tax

Exemptions in British Columbia's 3 per cent sales tax legislation will be expanded, providing for the exemption of the tax on several items not included in the original draft of the bill.

Amendments to be introduced by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb will add the following items not included in the original draft bill to those on which no tax will be collected:

1. Coal and coke and fuel-oil taxed under the Fuel Oil Tax Act.

2. Medicaments when sold on the prescription of a dentist or veterinarian. (The original draft included exemption only on items sold on prescription of physicians).

3. Hearing aids, dentures, dental and optical appliances when sold on the prescription of a dentist, optometrist or physician.

4. Equipment designed solely for the use of cripples or chronic invalids. (The original draft had included only artificial limbs and orthopaedic appliances).

5. Certain items used as agents in the manufacture of products.

The proposed section on the items used as agents in manufacture of products, reads:

"Such tangible personal property by way of chemical, animal, mineral or vegetable matter as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may determine by regulation, used as catalyst, or as a direct agent for the transformation or manufacture of a product by contact or temporary incorporation, or such tangible personal property as is used for the purpose of being processed, fabricated or manufactured into, attached to, or incorporated into other tangible personal property for the purpose of retail sale."

Whereas the original draft bill provided for the exemption of restaurant meals sold for less than 50 cents, the amendment proposes that the exemption apply on restaurant meals costing less than 51 cents.

It is also proposed to incorporate in the act a section which reads as follows:

"For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act according to their true intent and of supplying any deficiency therein, and for the purpose of relaxing the strictness of the law relative to the incidence or collection of the tax thereunder, in cases where, without realization, great public inconvenience or great hardship or injustice to persons or individuals could not be avoided, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make such regulations as are considered necessary or advisable."

COLLECTIONS

During consideration of the bill in committee before third and final reading, the House Friday night got some inkling of what the government had in mind in the administration of collections.

Mr. Anscomb said he was trying to work out a system which would compensate merchants on a sliding scale for collection of the tax. Thus smaller firms would receive a larger part of the sum they collected than businesses with \$1,000,000 turnovers. He reported that in Quebec 2 per cent of the collections are paid to the merchants as a commission for their efforts, while in Saskatchewan the percentage was 4.

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, said that he had received

House Considers Future Of P.G.E. Peace River Coal

Former Premier John Hart, president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, told the Legislature Friday afternoon that if coal can be brought from the Peace River district at the cost suggested it will compete satisfactorily with other coal all along the Pacific Coast to California.

This was determined in a survey of markets for coal conducted in connection with the investigations of the coal resources and plans to extend the railway into the Peace River country.

Mr. Hart said that the Peace River coal was the best on the continent and had less ash and more heat than other coals now being sold on the coast.

Negotiations with the federal government and the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways for an arrangement to extend the railway will continue with either Mr. Hart or Premier Byron Johnson representing the province, as soon as arrangements for a conference can be made, Mr. Hart said.

He noted that changes in the head office of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, including the replacement of W. M. Neal, president, by W. A. Mather. He indicated that it may be necessary to hold discussions with Mr. Mather to inform him of developments to date.

ALASKA LINK

At the same time Mr. Hart said that he believed it was just a matter of time until a railway would be constructed through British Columbia to link the United States and Alaska.

Recently, he continued, he had held a conference with a man who claimed he was very close to the U.S. government and was anxious to start negotiations. He said he had expressed little interest in this and other propositions of United States interests since no proper credentials had been presented.

Mr. Hart expressed faith that some arrangement would be worked out with the Canadian interests.

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, on the other hand expressed skepticism of any deal being worked out between the four parties, and warned that if such a deal were effected it would be necessary to rebuild the present railway which was in no condition to carry heavy loads.

"TOONERVILLE TROLLEY"

Heavier steel would have to be laid, bridges replaced and the grades improved, he suggested, indicating that it might be wiser to tap the Peace River coal resources with a branch from other railways. He described the pre-

Province Would Give More To Race Track Operators

British Columbia may turn over to race track operators a part of the revenue the province may derive if and when it takes over the federal government's 5 per cent pari-mutuel tax.

This was disclosed in the Legislature Friday afternoon by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb during consideration of a bill which will give the province the right to raise to 12 per cent the pari-mutuel tax. Mr. Anscomb indicated this would only be done if the Dominion government withdrew from this tax field and he had no knowledge that it would.

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, objected to the principle of the bill, saying he did not approve of the province taking over former federal taxes.

"British Columbia will be bearing special war taxes forever and a day," he said, expressing fear that the avariciousness of Finance Minister Anscomb would result in the province taking over all former federal taxes.

Mr. Gargrave also argued for a better break for race track bettors, claiming that a bettor could

not break even, with a total of 19 per cent of the bets going to the two governments and the track operators unless he were particularly lucky.

He said the government was "deliberately gouging" money out of the section of the public which follows horse racing.

The Legislature also passed at second reading a bill which will, if followed up by federal government action, permit a longer racing period at Hastings Park in Vancouver if the B.C. Turf and Country Club refuses to hold meets this year at Brighouse and Lansdowne parks.

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer said he felt the people of Vancouver and of the province as a whole wanted to see racing continue but regretted very much that the bill was necessary. He indicated the measure will only become law if the B.C. Turf does not reverse its stand.

A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, pointed out that the Provincial government would lose considerable revenue if this action were not taken, while Mr. Gargrave suggested that the B.C. Turf may change its mind because of the act.

asked that an opposition member be named to the board.

The discussion of British Columbia's greatest white elephant which is now in the limelight because of campaigns to have rail links provided with Alaska and the Peace River country, came up during consideration of a bill to extend the borrowing powers of the government on behalf of the railway by \$5,000,000. The bill went through second reading.

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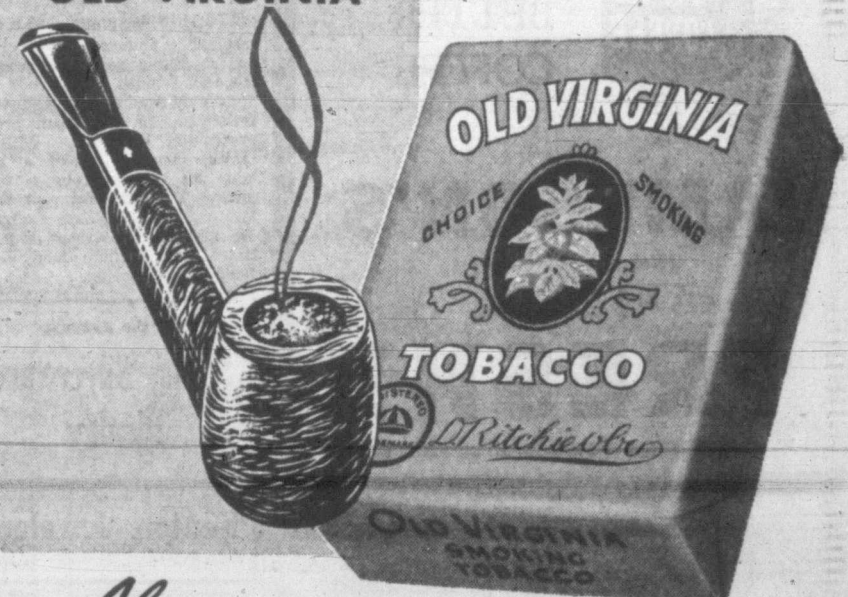
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Mrs. T. H. Johns, left, whose husband is presiding at meetings of the annual convention of the B.C. Dental Association, walks in the gardens of the Empress Hotel with wives of out-of-town delegates attending the convention. Next to Mrs. Johns is Mrs. H. H. Monzingo of Tacoma. Mrs. Frank Wood of Seattle is in the centre with Mrs. Frank G. Everett of Portland at her left. Mrs. G. A. C. Walley of Vancouver, wife of the president-elect of the association, is at the right.

Dentists Hosts At Formal Banquet

Head table guests at the formal convention banquet of the British Columbia Dental Association held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel Friday evening were: Dr. T. H. Johns, president of the British Columbia Dental Association, and Mrs. Johns, Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, and Mrs. Straith, Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, Dr. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health, and Mrs. Amyot, Dr. F. Bryant, representing the British Columbia Medical Association, Dr. Emery Jones of New Westminster, president of the College of Dental Surgeons for British Columbia, and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Pallen of Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Walley, Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Coupland of Ottawa, Dr. and Mrs. V. O. A. Thomas, University of Washington, Seattle, and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. Frank Wood, president of the Washington State Dental Association, Seattle, and Mrs. Wood, Dr. W. E. Addinell, president of the Alberta Dental Association and Mrs. Addinell.

Hon. Straith brought greetings from the Government while the mayor brought greetings from the city. Rev. William Hills was guest speaker and Arthur Stringer was guest soloist. Decorations on table depicted an English garden.

During the evening a presentation was made to Dr. Pallen who is retiring.



While their husbands attend to business of the convention, wives enjoy a coffee party in the tea foyer of the Empress Hotel. Mrs. R. H. MacDougall of Victoria, committee member at the right, is serving a trio of Vancouver guests, left to right, Mrs. K. A. Oviatt, Mrs. H. N. Cline and Mrs. Fraser Allen.

New Auxiliary To D.V.A. Hospital

A meeting was held Wednesday night at the Veterans' Hospital, for the purpose of forming a women's auxiliary. Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun was appointed chairman, with Mrs. H. W. Biggan, vice-chairman, and Mrs. H. E.

Wilson, secretary. Mrs. C. H. Polley was named treasurer and Mrs. George Re, publicity convener. First general meeting will be held at the hospital on May 3 at 2.30. Membership is open to all women interested in the welfare of veterans.

P.T.A. News

Mount Douglas—The Mount Douglas Parent-Teacher Association held a tea at the school earlier this week, convened by Mrs. J. McGee, the president. Funds will be used to purchase pictures for classrooms.

Esquimalt—It was voted at a meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A. to add \$25 to the school library fund and it was announced a corresponding amount is to be given by the school board. A committee was formed to go into the matter of supervised playground activities. The discussion group presented by Mrs. Willard Smith, convener, gave a half hour on "Know Your Government." Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. E. Briggs, Mrs. A. Bates, Mrs. William Scott, J. N. Ford and J. Cotton.

Hospital Matron Hostess At Afternoon Reception

Lieut. (NS.) Margaret Nesbitt was hostess yesterday at an afternoon reception in the Nurses' Home, H.M.C.S. Naden. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. Rollo Mahguy and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards. Nursing sisters assisted the hostess as serveurs. There were 50 guests. Lieut. (NS.) Nesbitt was recently appointed matron of the naval hospital at Esquimalt.

Mrs. Mayhew's Party Enhanced By Spring Flowers

Variegated camellias, primulas and other spring flowers were used by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew as a decorative motif in the living room at her Beach Drive home, Friday morning, for the coffee party at which she was hostess to wives of cabinet ministers and private members of the Legislature. Daffodils and white tulips and white candles in silver hold-

Entertain Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. R. S. McConnan will be a tea hour hostess tomorrow at her home, 1878 Townley Avenue. She has asked her mother, Mrs. F. Dodsworth, and Mrs. A. D.

Stevenson to preside at the tea table, which will be centred with an arrangement of daffodils in a silver bowl flanked by yellow tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Snyder, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Geddes, 2334 Bowker Avenue, Victoria, are returning to their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, who came from Vancouver earlier this week to attend sessions of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.E., is now guest of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew at her Beach Drive home.

Dr. Howard Conlath and Mr. Ernest Haskett-Smith are leaving April 27 for Montreal where they will embark on the Empress of Canada for a five-month visit in England.

Mrs. Gordon P. Weston, Mr. Clarence Brown and Mr. Norman Wright, all of Vancouver, were in Victoria yesterday to attend the wedding of the former Evelyn Shirley Coles and Mr. Kenneth Ross McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manson have arrived in Winnipeg from Montreal. Mr. Manson is taking up his duties as vice-president of the prairie region for the Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds W. A. Mather, recently appointed president.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has been visiting relatives in Langford for the past few weeks, left yesterday for Vancouver where she will spend a few days before going on to New York. From there she will leave on the Queen Elizabeth on April 29 en route to her home in Moseley, Warwickshire.

To honor her brother, Mr. Harold G. Beall, formerly of Montreal, Miss Gladys Beall entertained at a birthday tea at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Beall, who was physical director at the Y.M.C.A. some years ago, has returned to make his home here with his sister, at 2317 Belmont Avenue.

Miss Mary Carson will arrive in Victoria Monday to visit her parents, Hon. Robert H. Carson and Mrs. Carson at the Sussex Hotel. Miss Carson, who has been visiting friends in New Westminster and Vancouver, will return to Kamloops with her parents at the end of the Legislative session and later, on to Toronto and Montreal for an indefinite stay.

Members of St. Aidan's United Church choir held a social hour following their regular practice Thursday evening, to honor Mrs. J. C. Williams, a choir member for 25 years, who leaves Victoria this week with Mr. Williams on an extended visit in England and Wales. Choir leader Frank Jennings presented Mrs. Williams with a gift of crystal goblets and a gardenia en corsage.

A bridal tea in honor of Miss Gloria Freegard, an April bride-elect, was given by Mrs. R. K. Wood Jr. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. Turner, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. K. Wood Sr. presided at the tea table and Miss Bety Cutt assisted the hostess in serving. On her arrival Miss Freegard was presented with a gift of crystal goblets and a gardenia en corsage.

TERVOS BLOUSES
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722 YATES



Miss Joyce Day and Miss Eva Fontana are shown as they registered yesterday morning for the convention of Dental Assistants at the Empress Hotel yesterday. On the registration committee, left to right, are Miss Beverly Moore, Miss Loree Pollard, Miss Marjorie Donaldson, Miss Peggy Fatt and Miss Edith Beutelspacher.

Marriage Vows Exchanged At Queen Of Peace Church

In the rectory of the Queen of Peace Church yesterday Rev. Father Lewis McClellan heard the marriage vows of Evelyn Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Coles, 68 Gorge Road West, and Kenneth Ross McMillan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan of North Battleford, Sask.

For the evening rites the bride chose a gown of heavy ivory satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily-point sleeves, low-gathered waist and full skirt slightly en train. Her veil of embroidered net was caught to a Mary Stuart headdress trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms, and she wore matching pearl earrings and necklace.

She carried a white prayer book topped with mauve orchid and shower streamers with lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. Coles gave his daughter in marriage. A gown of pale blue nylon with short bolero was worn by Miss Dorene Dalziel. Miss Diana Coles, a second bridesmaid, was gowned in peach taffeta. Both wore floral bandeaus matching their gowns and long lace mitts. They carried colonial bouquets of

Bridge Tea A Success

President Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury and past president Mrs. Alan J. Campbell welcomed many guests at the successful bridge tea held yesterday afternoon in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

Twenty-five tables were in play, winners being Mrs. H. H. Shanley, Mrs. W. Monaghan and Mrs. W. T. Blacken.

Afternoon tea was served with members of the executive acting as serveurs. Mrs. W. H. Wilson was general convener, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. A. H. Cox.

Proceeds will be used for the club's bursary fund.

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Nuptials Planned For End Of April



MISS BERYL WILLISHER

Announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Willsher, 1072 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, foretold the marriage of their second daughter, Beryl Innes, to E. Randall Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, 857 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place at St. Barnabas' Church April 29 at 8.30. Rev. E. Munn will officiate.



E. RANDALL EVANS

Diocesan W.A. Monthly Meeting At St. Mary's Hall

Monthly meeting of the British Columbia Diocesan Anglican Women Auxiliary was held Friday at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, with president, Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie, in the chair.

Mrs. R. C. Pattinson, president of St. Mary's branch, welcomed members; Mrs. E. Stewart took the Bible reading. Treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, in her report, showed receipts of \$2,283.48 since Feb. 20.

Mrs. A. Roach, Dorcas secretary, announced a parcel of bandages sent to St. Luke's Hospital, Palampur, India; a bale of clothing and a sack of shoes to Prince Albert and a bale of hospital and other supplies to the Columbia Coast Mission.

Girls' secretary, Mrs. F. Goodwin, said Miss Evelyn Mills, girls' supervisor, will be in the diocese, April 26 to 28; Mrs. G. T. Hughes, social service secretary, reported parcels sent to clergymen in England and also said that the Anglican W.A. across Canada are now sending parcels to 398 clergymen.

Delegates appointed to the Local Council of Women were Mesdames G. T. Hughes, Harding, E. Stewart and Jobbins.

Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns conducted noon prayers and spoke briefly on "The Value of the Church."

At the afternoon session, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, vice-president John Howard Society, gave an account of work of that organization and spoke of conditions in jails and penitentiaries that are in great need of reform.

Next board meeting will be held on May 21 at St. Martin's in the field at 10.30 a.m.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8. Dr. W. W. Bell will lecture.

Lorne Drum Nursing Division No. 249, Monday at 8.

Victoria-Pemberton Crusader Nursing, No. 254, Monday at 7.30.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 8.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30. Enrollment ceremony will be given, followed by a lecture by Dr. W. W. Bell.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30. Mr. Smith will coach the team in first aid and the regular first aid and home nursing class will be held.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45 at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

The child welfare class will meet on Friday at 8. This is the first class in child welfare to be organized under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in British Columbia and it is planned to form a new class soon after the present one is finished.

The Solarium Women's Auxiliary reports that Mayo Singh recently presented Queen Alexandra Solarium with 70 bedthrows for the children's cots.

Leave Canada For Scottish Home



Miss Doris Illingworth, right, recently retired provincial commissioner of Girl Guides in British Columbia, with Miss Margaret Hannah, centre, who also retired recently as training adviser of Girl Guides, left from Vancouver earlier this week to return to their homes in Scotland. They came to Canada over nine years ago to work with Sunday School by post and by van in British Columbia, and were forced to stay longer than they had first planned because of the war. It was then that they began to take such an active interest in guide work in the province, soon became leaders, and Miss Illingworth rapidly advanced to the position of provincial commissioner. They are pictured above with the Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan, who visited British Columbia last year.

Clubwomen's News

Spring Tea — Members of Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O. B.A., held a spring tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kelman, Boleskine Road. The tea table was centred with spring flowers. Mrs. S. Westgate assisted the hostess in serving. Next regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 7, when Mrs. Lillian Morgan and provincial grand lodge officers will be present.

Talent Sale — The afternoon branch of St. Martin's W.A. held a successful tea and talent sale Wednesday afternoon. The church hall was decorated with daffodils for the occasion and vases of spring flowers centred the tea tables. Mrs. S. H. Partridge opened the affair, and guests were welcomed by Mrs. A. Watts, president of the auxiliary. On the musical program, arranged by Mrs. E. Roam, were three songs by Mrs. Beatrice M. Gill and violin solos by Mrs. Geoffrey Venables.

Spring Tea — Mrs. Moille Robinson and Miss Nordene Stenmark will convene tea arrangements and sale of work to be given by Zeta Business and Professional Women's Club May 8. Tea will be served in the clubrooms, 1012 Douglas Street, from 2.30 to 4.30, and proceeds will be in aid of the Canadian Appeal for Children Fund. At the last meeting of the club, Miss Lottie Bowron, guest speaker, told of her experiences in England during the war, and particularly of her work at the Beaver Club in London. Miss Margaret Bell thanked the speaker for her interesting talk. Members studied the third French lesson in a series received from National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Duncan Auxiliary — Twenty-five members were present at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Cowichan branch, Canadian Legion, held in Duncan, Wednesday afternoon. President, Mrs. Whitworth-Russell, was in the chair. Mrs. G. Kenner reported 23 visits to sick in hospital and 15 babies born to veterans' wives. Mrs. A. J. Castle stated 320 pounds of clothing had been shipped to Britain, and also that members had made and turned in 23 baby garments and four pairs of socks. Mrs. R. C. Mainguy reported 28 garments for school children in London, England. A report was given by Mrs. C. E. Justice of the hospital meeting to which she was a delegate. At Easter, soldiers' graves were decorated by St. Mary's Someros. Mrs. A. Goddard; Mountain View, W. S. Corbie; Cowichan Station and Tzouhalem, Mrs. F. Whitworth-Russell. Mrs. Russell reported the meeting of Duncan Dominion Day carnival committee, which she attended with Mrs. W. Wilson. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. G. Fraser were present at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at Cobble Hill, when the charter was presented. A donation of \$25 was voted to the Women's Auxiliary, at Cobble Hill and \$10 to Queen Alexandra Solarium. Tea hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Castle and Mrs. W. Cummins.

Other officers installed were Mrs. R. Milburn, first vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Majndrell, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Jasper, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Blouey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Tanner, financial secretary; Mrs. N. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. N. Craig, chaplain; Mrs. J. Fawcett, sergeant-at-arms; Miss M. Munro, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. A. Huxtable, inner guard; Mrs. W. Ledingham, outer guard; Mrs. G. Ralston, historian; Mrs. E. C. Stewart, pianist, and Mrs. A. Stinson, press.

Committees named were Mesdames A. C. Ross, R. Milburn and E. P. Majndrell, laws and legislation; Mesdames J. Sutherland, W. Arnold and J. Otto, membership; Mesdames W. E. Akenhead, N. Craig and M. Hemeon, Sunshine; Mesdames H. S. Hewitt, G. Ralston and J. W. Elshopp, education; Mesdames J. T. Jones and A. Milburn, finance; Mrs. M. Hemeon, auditing; Mesdames J. Otto and A. Dobie, standard bearers.

Mrs. M. Hewitt, past president, acted as installing officer, with Mrs. Hemeon installing marshal and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, pianist. Corsage bouquets were presented to each officer by Mesdames Ledingham, Majndrell and Taylor.

It was announced a foodstuff shower would be held at the next meeting on April 27, when more parcels will be packed and shipped to Britain.

Treasurer's annual report showed a satisfactory balance, with donations made to the Solarium, Cancer Fund, and the Canadian Daughters' Bursary Fund.

Prior to the meeting a banquet was held. Next executive meeting was announced for May 6 at the home of Mrs. G. Ralston, 1256 Acton Street.

Canadian Daughters Install Officers At Meeting

Mrs. R. H. McInnes was installed as president of Assembly No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League, at a meeting held this week.

Other officers installed were Mrs. R. Milburn, first vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Majndrell, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Jasper, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Blouey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Tanner, financial secretary; Mrs. N. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. N. Craig, chaplain; Mrs. J. Fawcett, sergeant-at-arms; Miss M. Munro, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. A. Huxtable, inner guard; Mrs. W. Ledingham, outer guard; Mrs. G. Ralston, historian; Mrs. E. C. Stewart, pianist, and Mrs. A. Stinson, press.

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Personal Notes

To honor Miss Viola Cathcart, the future Mrs. Robert Henry Davies, Mrs. W. S. Morry entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her Richmond Avenue home Wednesday evening. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. J. Cathcart, and to Mrs. R. H. Davies, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts for Miss Cathcart were presented by Miss Norma Marshall. The lace-covered table was centred with daffodils in a crystal bowl flanked by yellow lilies.

Guests included Mesdames M. Morry, L. Woodhouse, M. Campbell, T. Duncan, H. Strass, L. Greer, D. Woodhouse, R. Marshall, S. Beswick, L. Ostler, L. Fletcher, J. Elder, W. D. Morry, R. Oetler, R. Reid and Miss Peggy Woodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 3485 Bethune Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Audrey Ellen, to James Roy, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beecroft, 1428 Westall Street. The marriage will take place on June 16, 1948.

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You get a permanent job, backed by a legal guarantee... a roof laid to rigid specifications and under strict supervision. You get a roof for a lifetime, a bonded investment.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS, now "Made in Canada," include Sun-Proof, a superior outside paint made with "Vitalized Oils"; Wallkide (flat, semi-gloss and gloss) the wonder-working one-coat, oil-base paint which covers any surface; Waterspar Enamel, a quick-drying, mar-resistant finish for woodwork and furniture; and Florhide, a tough, elastic, wear-resistant enamel for wood, cement and concrete floors.

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For Store, Kitchen, Bathroom or any floor surface that has to withstand exceptional wear ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE is the ideal floor covering. With the pattern inlaid right through the tile years of satisfactory service are assured, and cleaning is made easy. ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE comes in a complete range of colors, including the popular lighter shades. Why not let us quote you an estimate. Remember, our applications are fully guaranteed.

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E 2311

Male Students To Find Job Seeking Harder This Summer

Women working their way through college and university will have no trouble in finding jobs this summer, but male students will have a little more difficulty in finding employment, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office.

Summer resorts will mainly provide college girls with employment, he said, and many hotels and lodges had already made inquiries with regard to additional help for the tourist season which will open next month.

"Male students, however, are not going to find it as easy as last year to get jobs," he said. "I'm afraid this is going to be somewhat of a problem."

While unemployment had increased during the past week due mainly to layoffs at shipyards, National Employment officials said there had been a corresponding increase in job vacancies in Greater Victoria. Logging and sawmill and construction were the chief industries now providing men with jobs.

The over-all ratio of unemployment to job vacancies was 4.6 to one, as compared with 5.1 to one for the previous week, it was pointed out. The increase of job vacancies chiefly affected women.

There was still a demand for junior stenographers, and quite a large demand for casual help for spring cleaning jobs in homes and gardens.

770-Carat Diamond Stars At Production-Drive Show



ROLLED-SLEEVE EFFORT of Britain, battling for postwar recovery through greater production, will be seen by the world at the British Industries Fair in Britain May 3 to 14. Featured are some of the display items. Top: The 770-carat Woyle River diamond, world's largest uncut diamond, from the British Colony of Sierra Leone. America is expected to be the fair's largest buyer of diamonds. Bottom: Amplifying tubes so tiny that three go on a teaspoon, opening new fields for deaf aids and other miniature electronic apparatus. Right: Girl dips tools in a coating that keeps them bright and sharp. It dries hard and strips like a topcoat. Extreme right (top to bottom): Girl's cigarette drops to a laminated plastic table but the table does not burn and wipes clean.

Prime Minister King Next Week To Set Record For Period In Office

OTTAWA (CP)—William Lyon Mackenzie King, 73 years of age and mildly sick at home, is within three days of achieving a cherished ambition.

On Tuesday he will match the unsurpassed record of Sir Robert Walpole in being the prime minister of a country for 7,620 days or 20 years, 10 months and nine days.

On Wednesday the Canadian Prime Minister will beat this record, four months before his anticipated retirement in August.

Sir Robert Walpole was prime minister of Great Britain from April 3, 1721, to Feb. 11, 1742. Mr. King, chosen Liberal leader 29 years ago, was elected Prime Minister of Canada Dec. 29, 1921.

In the last 26 years his leadership has seen two breaks. One lasted three months in mid-1926 during the famous constitutional issue involving Lord Byng, then Governor-General. The other lasted through the 1930-1935 depression years when Mr. King was opposition leader.

Suffering from a cold, he was

confined to his home Friday but anticipated a return to the Commons Monday.

Still the Liberal chief, he led his forces in this week's freight rate crisis and broke off any threatened revolt by Maritimes and western members with a caucus statement that it was hardly the sort of issue on which to fight a federal election.

RECEPTION PLANNED

No special ceremony appeared in the offering to mark his climactic achievement, although Mr. King is expected to be guest of honor at a reception given by wives of the cabinet ministers Wednesday night in the Parliament Buildings. It is expected many telegrams and letters will honor him and that the Commons will pay its tribute.

Born at Berlin, now Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 17, 1874, Mr. King on June 8, 1946, broke the record of Sir John A. Macdonald, who had previously been Canadian Prime Minister longer than any other man—18 years, 11 months and 26 days.

Police Say Communist Books Seized In Raid In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Police today studied textbooks and other documents seized in a raid Friday night on what they termed a well-organized Communist school for children of Ukrainian descent who were taught about life in Russia.

Police said the school was sponsored by the United Ukrainian Canadians Association. Later they raided a hall operated by the same organization. In each raid police said they seized stacks of Communist literature and propaganda which had come direct from Moscow.

Sgt. Paul Benoit of the Provincial Police said that the school, on downtown Richmond Street, had been going for several years although police discovered its existence only recently.

Benoit stated that about 25

children attended the classes two evenings a week.

He said that when police entered the school there were about 12 children, aged between 10 and 15, who were getting ready for their regular lessons. A number of other pupils arrived later and were turned away by police.

The teacher, identified by police as Prof. Walter Kostiew, was not detained, but police said he might be taken into custody later for questioning.

UNDER PADLOCK LAW

The raid was carried out under provisions of the Quebec padlock law and police said the Attorney-General could order the premises padlocked if he deemed it necessary.

Detective John Boyczum of the Montreal city police said questioning revealed that most of the lectures dealt with the accomplishment of the Soviet Union in the Ukraine.

Books seized were textbooks dealing with the Russian revolution. Printed in Ukrainian, they were devoted to attacks on the Canadian way of life.

One textbook bore the title "The King Keeps an Army to Fight the Working Man," police said, while other literature attacked the church in general as trying to keep the working man backward.

Police said the school premises were used as clubrooms on week-ends for members of the Ukrainian Association. About 50 full bottles of beer and 75 empties were found and turned over to Quebec liquor police, who will make their own investigation.

Dinner To Mark St. George's Day

The Victoria Branch of the Royal Society of St. George will celebrate St. George's Day, and anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare in the traditional way, next Saturday at the annual dinner, to be held at Strathcona Hotel at 6.45.

Master of ceremonies will be K. C. Symons, president of the local branch of the society.

Cathion Michael Colman will speak to the toast: "The Day We Celebrate." Dr. John M. Ewing will also respond to the toast "To the Immortal Memory of William Shakespeare." Willard E. Ireland will propose a toast to "Land of Our Adoption."

Patriotic songs will be contri-

buted by: Kyrie Symons Jr.; dramatic selections by James McGrath.

As there is only limited accommodation available for the dinner, those desiring to attend are asked to reserve their seats by telephone to Mrs. F. H. Parsons, or Mrs. Harry Langley.

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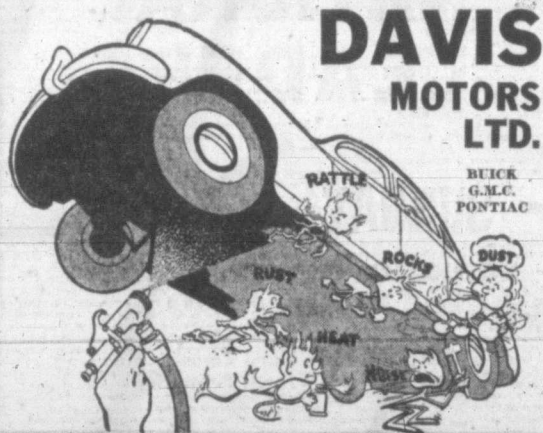
IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week.) In a perfect eye the cornea, or front part of the eye through which we see, is equally curved in all directions. Many eyes are not thus equally curved and have what is called astigmatism. Optometrists use an instrument called an ophthalmometer for measuring the curvature of the cornea. By other tests it is sometimes found that an irregularity in the lens system of the eye counteracts an irregular shape of the cornea. When the astigmatic error is not thereby corrected, it can be corrected by a cylindrical lens which will allow the patient to see clearly without strain on the nervous system of the body. Yes, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

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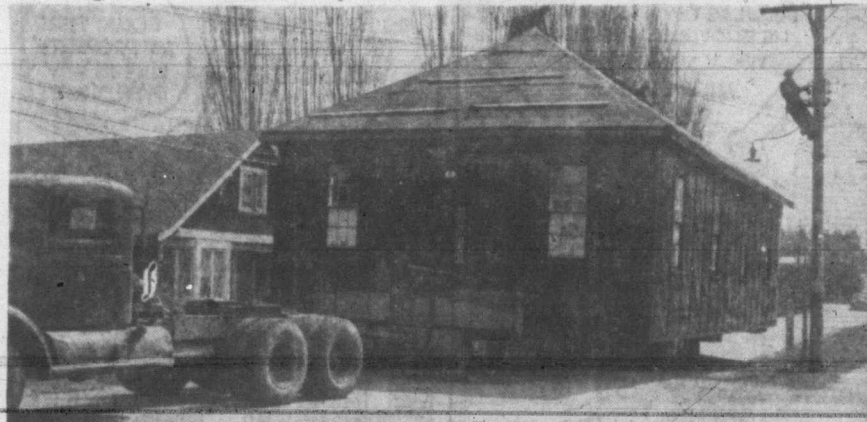
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Moving Oversize Army Hut Difficult Job



Overhead wires turned an hour's work into an all-day job for this moving unit of J. Heaney's Cartage and Storage Ltd. The truck and trailer, with its burden, started out at 8.30 Friday morning from Work Point barracks with an oversize army hut section, and by 1 in the afternoon had progressed as far as Paradise and Head Streets, two blocks along the route toward its new location on Topaz Avenue. A. Ashworth is the owner. Linemen from the B.C. Electric Railway and B.C. Telephone Co. who came to the scene finally made the job possible by lifting the telephone and old streetcar lines which held up the progress of the haul.

Large Crowd At Rangers' Party

A large crowd of members of friends of the South Vancouver Island Rangers Association, peacetime model of the wartime militia unit, enjoyed a Klondike party and dance last night in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club auditorium.

Music for dancing was provided by Len Acres and his orchestra and one of the entertainment features of the evening was a demonstration of "rug-cutting" by jitterbug artists Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. Head Ranger Gordon Sword spoke briefly on the objects of the postwar Rangers unit and convulsed the gathering in reading a piece of poetry. Refreshments were served.

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Veterans' Charter To Be Changed; T.C.A. Loss Reported To House

OTTAWA (CP) — The veterans' charter of 1946—a compilation of legislation passed for the benefit of former servicemen—is to be partially revamped.

Veterans' Minister Gregg told the Commons Friday night experience had shown the need for changes. He made the statement while piloting legislation that would make changes in the War Services Grants Act, the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act and the Veterans' Assurance Act.

The veterans' legislation moved into the spotlight after members had agreed to adopt a motion re-establishing a joint committee of the Senate and the Commons on human rights and fundamental freedoms. The committee will consider the way Canada can implement her United Nations obligations on these liberties.

Besides these other developments were:

1. Labor Minister Mitchell announced settlement on the west coast of the six-week-old strike

of deep-sea ships' officers. The strike on the east coast ended last week.

2. Trade Minister Howe tabled the annual report of Trans-Canada Air Lines, showing a 1947 deficit of \$1,761,000.

3. Mr. Howe announced he will go to Washington "within a week or so" to discuss Canadian participation in the European Recovery Program.

EXPORTS PROPOSALS

4. Members passed through committee a bill that would give the government power to channel exports to countries receiving aid under the E.R.P.

5. A bill was adopted authorizing extension of the Insurance which the Export Credits Insurance Corporation gives on exports to foreign countries.

6. A long-standing bill to increase the capitalization of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada from \$150,000,000 to \$500,000,000 was talked out for the fifth straight Friday night in the hour devoted to private bills.

7. Members adopted a bill reappointing George A. Touche & Company of Montreal as auditors of the Canadian National Railways. The C.C.F. sought to have the work done by the Auditor-General.

TRAFFIC INCREASES
In presenting the annual report of T.C.A., Mr. Howe said the loss on domestic operations was suffered despite a 40-per-cent increase in passenger traffic and a 38-per-cent jump in express. Air mail was unchanged. T.C.A. (Atlantic) Ltd., had a surplus of \$136,000 on its flights to and from Britain.

Referring to his expected visit to Washington, the minister said he could tell members little about E.R.P. until he had met U.S. authorities.

He spoke in debate on a bill that would extend government control over exports and imports. Mr. Howe said that under existing legislation the government did not have the power to control the destination of exports.

"Today we have no right to refuse export permits because we don't like the country they are going to," he said.

Under the new bill the government would be able to see that available goods went to countries which Canada is committed to help.

Replying to a question asked last week by Norman Jaques, S.C., Wetaskiwin, Alta., who wanted to know if the government would prohibit the soliciting of funds which would be used to supply the Jews in Palestine with arms, Walter Harris, Parliamentary Assistant to External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, said arms and ammunition could not be exported without a government permit.

He said exchange authorization is not given for the transfer of funds from Canada to purchase arms and ammunition abroad for shipment to Palestine.

Ontario Man Heads Daily Papers Group

TORONTO (CP)—H. L. Garner, general manager of the Peterborough (Ont.) Examiner, was elected president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association at the annual meeting here Friday.

Other officers elected were A. F. Mercier, Quebec L'Evenement-Journal, first vice-president; Roy H. Thomson, Thomson Dailies, Toronto, second vice-president; W. J. J. Butler, Toronto Globe and Mail, treasurer. I. H. MacDonald is general manager and Duncan MacInnes, secretary.

Among directors elected are Donald Cromie, Vancouver Sun, and P. C. Galbraith, Vancouver Daily Province.

Guess vs. Knowledge

The unlisted mining and oil markets indicate very definitely that a large number of speculators have bought stock issues that never had an outside chance of success from the beginning. The failure of most of these companies lies directly at the door of careless directorship, indifferent management and weak financial sponsorship.

Successful professional and business men, farmers, tradesmen and in fact people in all walks of life, who make money readily in their own private endeavors, fail miserably when they attempt to put their hard-earned dollars to work in the stock market in an effort to make more money and at the same time assist in the important development of our expanding mining and oil industries.

Three common reasons why speculators lose money in stock ventures:

- (1) Failure to investigate the responsibility of individual directors and their financial investment in the venture to which they lend their names.
- (2) Failure to check the background of actual managers, engineers, geologists and field men for past successful experience and reliability.
- (3) Failure to learn beyond all question of doubt the qualifications of companies and officials to command the support of capital in amounts necessary to carry promised development plans to a successful completion.

Importantly it is also necessary for successful speculators to understand and have a working knowledge of the underwriting agreements and of the financial capacity of the market backers of any unlisted stock in which they may be speculating. There are, of course, many other factors and legal aspects to be checked and understood before speculating your money in the stock market, but space here does not permit a more detailed review.

IT SHOULD BE SELF-EVIDENT TO ALL THAT TO OBTAIN A GREATER DEGREE OF SUCCESS IN YOUR STOCK MARKET OPERATIONS YOU SHOULD SEEK THE ADVICE OF A RELIABLE ADVISORY SERVICE.

In our opinion the market at the present time is being groomed for a move upwards. Steady accumulation of SELECTED profit pointing Junior and penny issues is advised.

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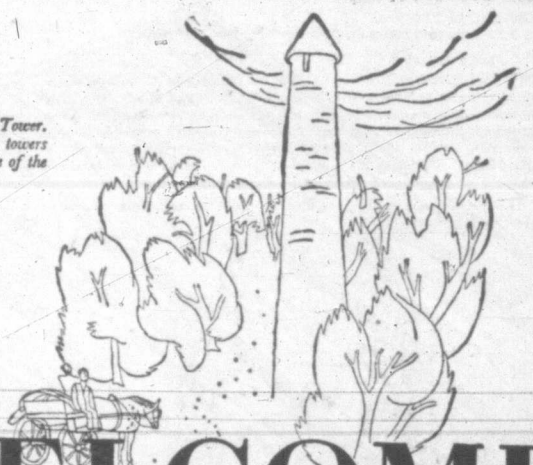
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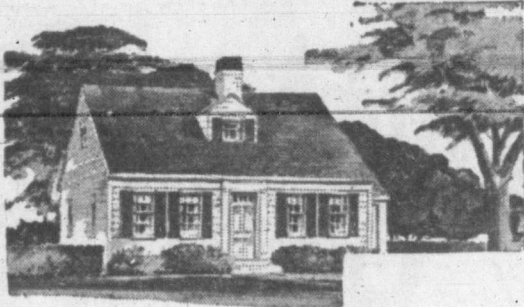


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Barbara Ann May Receive \$156,000 A Year

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail said today in a front page story it had learned Barbara Ann Scott plans to accept a motion picture contract which may bring her up to \$156,000 a year.

"A few weeks after May 9, when Barbara Ann Scott starts a vacation, there will be an announcement about a movie contract which may bring her stipend up from zero to \$156,000 a year," the paper said.

"Barbara Ann is reported to have received word of a \$3,000 a week contract without batting an eyelash. She said, 'I'll consider it'."

"She also has been requested to endorse for a fee almost as many articles as the famed Dionne quintuplets."

The paper said that among those interested in the world champion figure skater's professional entertainment possibilities is Arthur M. Wirtz, operator of the Centre Theatre in New York and one of Sonja Henie's backers. It says he would put Barbara Ann in a professional skating show.

"Marvin Schenck, vice-president of Loew's Inc., parent company of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, came by plane from New York for a talk about a contract. Others in the line-up are agents for 20th Century-Fox, Warner Bros., R.K.O. Radio Pictures and Music Corporation."

Says Freight Rate Boost Not Needed

REGINA (CP)—Co-operative Minister L. F. McIntosh said Friday night the 1947 financial statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway bore out the Saskatchewan government's claim that

They'll Do It Every Time



there was no reason for freight rate increases.

The company's financial position improved by more than \$6,500,000 during 1947, he said in an address broadcast over Saskatchewan stations.

Since 1939 the railway's debt had decreased from \$228,000,000 to \$75,000,000, and its annual fixed charges dropped from \$25,000,000 in 1939 to \$15,000,000 in 1947, the lowest of any year since 1928.

The 21 per cent increase meant that "it will cost three cents more per dozen to transport eggs, 29 cents more per hundred-weight for sugar, \$28 more for a new tractor, \$30 more for a new car and 21 cents per hundred more to move feed grains," Mr. McIntosh said.

Heavy Vehicles Barred From Roads

REGINA (CP)—Highways Minister J. T. Douglas today clamped a tight travel ban on Saskatchewan highways because uncertain weather conditions were threatening road beds.

The ban will take effect midnight Sunday and applies to all provincial highways except for short stretches outside urban areas.

Mr. Douglas said fluctuating spring temperatures could damage roads and "heavy traffic over them at this time would prove detrimental to the highways and possibly result in expensive repair work."

The embargo applies only to

vehicles weighing more than 6,000 pounds—which exempts passenger cars—and does not apply to trucks carrying milk, emergency livestock feed or mail.

In the Douglas Room at The Bay Spring Tea

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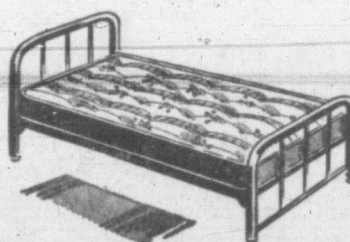
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3 feet wide.
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Continuous post style, with steel
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wearing felt mattress. Handsome
walnut finish.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor

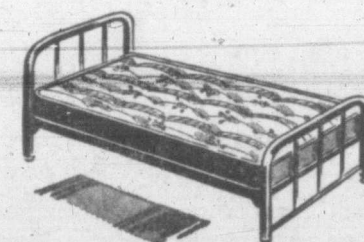
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Heavily built slat spring in full bed size. Will give years
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Wonderful for home or summer cottage use... high-grade im-
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Finest quality imported cotton in firm, even
weave for longer-lasting wear.
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Red and green plaids with fringed ends.
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1,000,000 Trout A Year From New Hatchery; Laud Ranger Search Plan

When the new central island trout hatchery on the Puntledge River, Courtenay, gets into full operation, it will produce more than three times as many fingerlings as now turned out by the two existing game department units on the island.

This was the word today from fish-game inspector George Stevenson following an up-island tour. Building is three-parts finished and he says over 1,000,000 fingerlings a year will be raised for liberation.

New set-up augers well for the future of freshwater fishing in Vancouver Island's lakes and streams.

The warmer weather of the latter part of this week brought on lake and river fishing in the lower island area. Most spots are worth a try this week-end if the weather holds. One publicity-shy angler who cast teal-and-yellow flies in Shawnigan Lake this week scored limits of 12 on two days.

RANGER SCHEME LAUDED

"I can certainly see where that organization will be a great and valuable help to police in locating lost or injured persons in the woods," commented Deputy Commissioner Roger Peachey of the B.C. Provincial Police.

He is quoted after viewing the South Vancouver Island Rangers' demonstration of their excellent program last Sunday to find and bring out an "injured" hunter with the aid of bloodhound Sir Roderick.

"I was very impressed," he said. The deputy chief of the provincial law force was particularly struck by the overall system employed from start to finish and liked the way the man when found suffering was cared for in such an efficient manner. He thought bloodhound Rod did a nice job of tracking and would have terminated the search much quicker had he been given his head.

SHORT SHOTS

David Genn was a proud Saanich lad last week-end when he reeled in a 15-inch trout from Colquitz River. . . Directors of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association last night handed a bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. William Moraes for the attractive set-up they have arranged at the Anchorage clubhouse, Brentwood Bay, in catering to members. Dances will be held this year by the association, but in the meantime, the Moraes have a three-piece band for regular dances. . . Wilf Gough Sr., is a bit peeved at yours truly. We inadvertently gave the impression he was an exclusive "tin hackle" man. Such is not the case. Wilf is one of those practical

The Island Game Wardens Say...

ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT

Trout fishing very good at Theta Lake, both on the fly (marsh-brown) and troll. Prospect Lake fairly good for trout on the troll. A few being taken on the fly.

Troll fishing has been good at Cushman, Westham and Blackburn Lakes on Salt Spring Island. Grilse fishing is fairly good in Saanich Arm and a few salmon have been taken.

DUNCAN DETACHMENT

Rivers—Fishing has been poor during the past week and is likely to remain so until the weather gets warmer.

On fine days fishing has been fair at Rogers Lake, but the fish are not in the best of condition.

Cowichan Lake—No fishing for another month.

Sea fishing—A few salmon and grilse are being caught, but it is not worth making a special fishing trip for them.

NANAIMO DETACHMENT

Fishing conditions are not improving, owing to unfavorable weather.

The lakes in the Nanaimo Lakes and Black Jack areas are now open but fishing is poor. Big Lake at Wellington is still the best bet in the Nanaimo area. This lake is providing fairly good bait fishing.

A few fresh run steelhead are being taken in the Nanaimo River.

ALBERNI DETACHMENT

There has not been much change in the lakes at present, with Sproat the only one attracting the anglers. The fish were taken at the mouth of the rivers emptying into the lake, fly fishermen having the edge on the catches.

Rivers are holding some nice fish at the moment but few trout have been taken to date. Some nice steelhead have been taken on the fly.

COURTENAY DETACHMENT

Lakes still remain poor due to the cold weather.

Rivers in the Courtenay district are poor for steelhead and equally poor for trout. The Tsolum is the better for trout, the Puntledge for steelhead.

Creeks—Poor.

Sea fishing—Spotty, with the odd spring being taken in Comox Harbor.

cal people who employs either fly or spoon depending on what he finds the trout are taking. . . Using a special gang troll made

by Dan Thomas—composed of a half dozen large spinners accompanied by worms—the inventor and George Bridges Sr., took 16 grilse out of the inlet last Sunday. Finding Boulder waters not very productive, getting but two, they switched operations to off the Bamberton shoreline and reeled in 14 more. They have taken 26 in two weeks.

COWICHAN RIVER SCORES

Insp. Stevenson reports his tour of the Alberni indicated both lake and river fishing is coming along nicely there.

Cowichan River is recommended these days. Hancock's boat house at the townsite reports the following catches last Sunday: Gordon and Will Gibson, Victoria, 15 trout, several large size, in the Willows run; Len Hobson and Bill Montgomery, five, and Nick Renard and friend, a half dozen. They were taken on both fly and troll. . . Tuesday catches in the same river included 10 by Jim Vesey and Harry Buckle. Wednesday the trio of Stan Williams, Gordie Harris and Bill Johnson took 11 between them. . . We hear from Harry Woolston, immediate past-president of the V.S.I.A.A. he has accepted the post of chairman of the committee to put on the Cowichan Bay coho derby in October. And with him at the helm, a smart prize list will undoubtedly result.

SHOOT TOMORROW

John Wenger and Henry Pottinger team up to try and take the Todd golf buttons away from Russ Horton and Jack Roach at the Victoria Gun Club grounds on Albert Head Road tomorrow afternoon. Challengers for silver buttons will also be decided. . . Retired Admiral Reid of the navy has been having some luck in the Cobble Hill's Dougan Lake. . . Nothing startling in catches of grilse or bluebacks in Saanich Inlet at the present time. Quite a few jumping at the Goldstream end. Catches average in the small numbers. . . Working bee will be held tomorrow at the Goldstream clubhouse site of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. A big turnout of members is urged.

ARCANE TRUNDLERS

Capture Loop Title

Arcade Bowladrome will be the scene of the semifinals round of the Commercial Tenpin loop championships Monday with Argosy Coffee Shop and Manning Lumber playing Eagles in a best-of-five series. Winners will meet in the final April 26.

Arcades finished six games ahead of the runner-up Manning Lumber squad, but single games separate the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth place clubs. Len Murrant, Eagles, was the individual high scorer with an average of 171 for 74 contests. Dusty Mair rolled the high single game with 244, while Walt Davis won the high three-game total, rolling 622.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Tillikum juvenile baseball team will hold a practice at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow morning at 10. All last year's players and others interested are asked to turn out.

VETS TO PRACTICE

Last season's Army, Navy and AAIR Force Vets senior "A" softball team will practice at Central Park tomorrow at 1.

TIDES

Age	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
13	5:05	8.41	12:41	5.71	10:15	1.41
14	5:20	7.81	12:56	5.11	10:30	0.81
15	5:35	7.21	13:11	4.51	10:45	0.21
16	5:50	6.61	13:26	3.91	11:00	-0.39
17	6:05	6.01	13:41	3.31	11:15	-0.99
18	6:20	5.41	13:56	2.71	11:30	-1.59
19	6:35	4.81	14:11	2.11	11:45	-2.19
20	6:50	4.21	14:26	1.51	12:00	-2.79
21	7:05	3.61	14:41	0.91	12:15	-3.39

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

April 16—Rises 5:16; sets 10:05.
April 17—Rises 5:16; sets 10:15.

Stampeders In Search Of Western Union Grid Title

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders—football edition—are going to cut a wide swath across western Canada gridrons this fall, club officials promised today.

As coach Les Lear, newly arrived from a talent-scouting trip to California, began lining up plans for spring training starting May 2, club president Tom Brook promised Calgary grid fans that Stampeders would perform in bright new uniforms and play a tough, rugged brand of the fall pastime.

Present plans call for the club to adopt the red and white colors of the Stampeders hockey club, replacing last year's blue and gold tog—the same colors sported by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"No blue and gold for us this year," said coach Lear, former United States professional player, "the only blue and gold uniforms we want to see this fall are those being carted off the field on stretchers."

Arriving with Lear was Keith Spait, triple-threat signal caller from Dinuba, Calif., expected to be the main cog in Stamps' T-formation. The 25-year-old quarterback is the first import signed by the Calgary club, but president Brook said four other U.S. imports would join the team. Lear said names of the remaining imports would be announced in a few days. He is considering bringing an end, a tackle and two other backs. Darrell Wardien and Wally Stephens, only imports on the 1947 club, will attend the three-weeks spring training drills.

Stamps will switch from the single wing formation used last year under coach Dean Griffing to the T-formation, which both Lear and Spait prefer.

"If operated correctly there is

no end to the possibilities of the T-system," Lear said. "A good quarterback can get his opponents right out of their socks."

Spait, who will be called on to do that type of thing, performed with Los Angeles Rams in the Pacific Coast professional circuit last year. The 195-pound back is a fast-stepping ball carrier and a good passer.

Lear also expects that Spait will carry major punting chores for Stamps and pointed out that the six-foot, one-inch back averaged 47 yards from the line of scrimmage last year.

"And when he starts kicking them down the middle instead of trying for the coffin corner as they do in the States, well,"

Basanta, Barber In Quarter-Final Match

Defending champion Fred Basanta will meet Eric Barber in the feature match of the quarter final round of the Gorge Vale golf tournament tomorrow.

Complete draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
8:30—Joe Briggs vs. L. Derman.
8:45—E. Hinks vs. R. Fleming.
8:50—P. L. Basanta vs. E. Barber.
8:55—W. A. Bird vs. John R. Smith.

FIRST FLIGHT
8:50—R. Hoadley vs. R. Dickinson.
8:55—N. Hooton vs. M. R. Kirkham.
9:00—C. Boden vs. H. P. Pigot.
9:05—A. Walker vs. H. Atkinson.

SECOND FLIGHT
9:10—D. Thom vs. N. Galbraith.
9:15—D. W. Homer vs. Dr. E. Whitmore.

THIRD FLIGHT
9:20—E. Conrad vs. E. C. Neal.
9:25—J. L. Wilson vs. A. Barclay.

FOURTH FLIGHT
9:30—J. C. Lawrence vs. G. Ford.
9:35—C. Thornbury vs. A. Walton.

COLWOOD SOFTBALL

Colwood Athletic Association will hold its first softball workout tomorrow morning at 10 on the new field. All senior players, juniors and girls, interested in playing softball this season, are asked to turn out.

Czech Olympic Puck Coach Says Games Poorly Organized

REGINA (CP)—Mike Buckna, looking just as fit as he did when he set up goals for Trail Smoke Eaters, today is en route to the home town he left to coach Czechoslovak hockey teams.

The 34-year-old coach of the runner-up Czech Olympic team paused here last night just long enough to say there wasn't too much wrong with the much-criticized Olympic refereeing.

"The Olympics were poorly organized," he said. "Playing conditions were bad, but the refereeing was the same for both clubs. They just interpret the rules differently over there."

He was a bit surprised at the Olympic victory of Canada's R.C.A.F. flyers, Buckna admitted. "I saw them in early games and really thought we could take them," he said.

Canada and Czechoslovakia played to a scoreless tie in their one tournament game, Canada winning the title with a higher scoring average.

CHURCH SOFTBALL

An organization meeting of the Church Softball League will take place at First Baptist Church Tuesday at 7.45. All churches planning to enter teams in the various leagues are requested to have representatives present. Further information may be obtained from Tom Craig at E 7455.

LACROSSE WORKOUT

A lacrosse workout and meeting for members of last year's Canadian Legion and Tillikum teams is scheduled for Stevenson Memorial Park Sunday at 6. Interested players are asked to turn out as every position on the team is open.

Spring Fivepin Loop To Open At Gibson's

With the termination of the winter fivepin leagues yesterday, Gibson's Bowladrome will be a hive of activity again next week with the opening of the annual Spring Fivepin loop. With a record entry of 140 teams, play will open Monday at 7, continuing through the week.

Thursday night, the mixed doubles Spring Tenpin League will commence operations, running for six weeks. Entries will be accepted at Gibson's.

Naval Vets No. 1 won the Canadian Legion fivepin loop championship last night by defeating Naval Vets No. 2, 3,078 to 2,969. C. Pugh and L. White with 698 and 683, respectively, sparked winners to the title. Other games in the Canadian Legion league last night saw Britannia No. 1 trounce Britannia No. 2, 3,004 to 2,501 and Pro Pats No. 2, 3,004 to 2,836.

In a five-game rolloff, Horseshoe News won the Financial Fivepin League title, finishing 210 pins ahead of Swift's Prelims. The Newsies wound up with a score of 5,280. Bollermakers were third with 5,042. E. and N. Shops captured the consolation honors with a three-game total of 3,023.

Lloyd Jones rolled the high single of 331 for Swift's Prelims, while Roy Bridger, Horseshoe News, was next with 299. Jack Walker of the E. and N. Shops rolled the high consolation single of 316. Draw for the Spring Fivepin loop follows:

Monday, 7, downstairs—Steelers, Buyer Co-Op Assoc., Northwestern Creamery, Northwestern Creamery, B.C.E.P., Golden Leaf Bakery, Pinchilliers, Go-Getters, Alver Rate, Canada.

Upstairs—Blue Birds, Rangers, Northwestern Creamery, Northwestern Creamery, The Bunches, D.V.A. Hurricanes, Dumbbells, Rockets, The Keen Blacksmiths.

Tuesday, 7, downstairs—Mike Mac, R. Mine, Hardy's No. 2, Hardy's No. 1, Black Aces, Burns Soap, Pugs, C.Y.O. Local 276, Stardusters, The Left Overs, The Newsies.

Upstairs—Quality Press, Cliff Nash, Alver McKeachie, Johnny Secular, Mr. G. Hill, Alver, Sullivan, The Bonanza, Yarrow, Has Bena.

INTERCLUB GOLF

Victoria Golf Club will meet the Peninsula Golf Club in an interclub match tomorrow. Matches will start at 9.35.

Uplands Golf Club

Daily Green Fees

As from April 15, 1948, green fees will be \$1.50 per day for ALL visitors.

NO green fees will be accepted on Sundays except guests signed for by members in the club register.

Fans Love It When Name Golfers Get Into Trouble

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

—There must be something sadistic about golf galleries. . . Not only do they delight in watching the long hitters belabor a defenceless little white pellet, but nothing seems to delight the fans more than seeing one of the "name" stars get into trouble and out of it. . . The select 15 golfers who started yesterday in the Cavalier Club's "specialists" tournament provided plenty of entertainment for comparatively few spectators in both respects. . . The committee sent out the three players chosen for their long-driving power—Jimmy Thomson, Chick Harbert and Lawson Little—in one threesome. . . And within a few minutes this observer saw Bobby Locke drive one out of bounds and then have to chip out a deep gully beside a green; Lew Worsham got into the same gully and Harbert put

on a wood-chopping act after he had slammed a drive in among some pine trees.

TROUBLE SHOOTER

Locke, who got into trouble once about cleaning his ball on the green isn't going to let it happen again. . . On the first hole yesterday Bobby noticed some mud on his ball and called for an official ruling, although spectators told him that other players already had wiped off similar splashes. . . Bobby got a "no" in reply and missed his long putt. . . Then the officials reversed their decision.

A FOOT SHORT

Open champion Lew Worsham missed a hole-in-one yesterday when his tee shot on the 11th hole stopped barely a foot short of the cup. . . Lew walked up and looked at the ball, then remarked to nobody in particular: "Always under clubbing."

Big City Memorial Cup Monopoly May Be Broken By Barrie Flyers

TORONTO (CP)—A youthful crew of speedy, scrappy and team-playing puck artists may have ended the big city monopoly of this Memorial Cup.

Barrie Flyers, backed by 10,000 hockey-mad citizens, made their bigger eastern opponents—with all their major league player and financial help—look weak this season. Barrie took the Ontario Hockey Association junior title by defeating the Detroit-sponsored Windsor Spitfires four games to two and then breezed through the all-Ontario finals in two straight games and the eastern Canada finals in three straight games.

They are now preparing to meet either Lethbridge Native Sons or Port Arthur West End Bruins in the Memorial Cup

finals starting at Toronto next week.

Residents of Barrie, about 60 miles north of Toronto, like Flyers' brand of hockey—hard and fast. The team features speed and team play. And this, combined with a rugged defence and good goal tending, swept them through their games in flying fashion.

Although most fans and critics rate Flyers below the level of last year's powerful Toronto St. Michael's College aggregation, they still are the best the east has to offer and they probably will rule as favorites over the west.

Speedsters like pivot man Gil S. Pierre, among the top all season in the scoring race; Paul Meger, shifty winger, with a deceptive style; Jerry Reid, a flashy centre; high-scoring wing Whit Mousseau; play-making Frenchy

Mayer and hard-driving Red Fawcett, paced the club to victory.

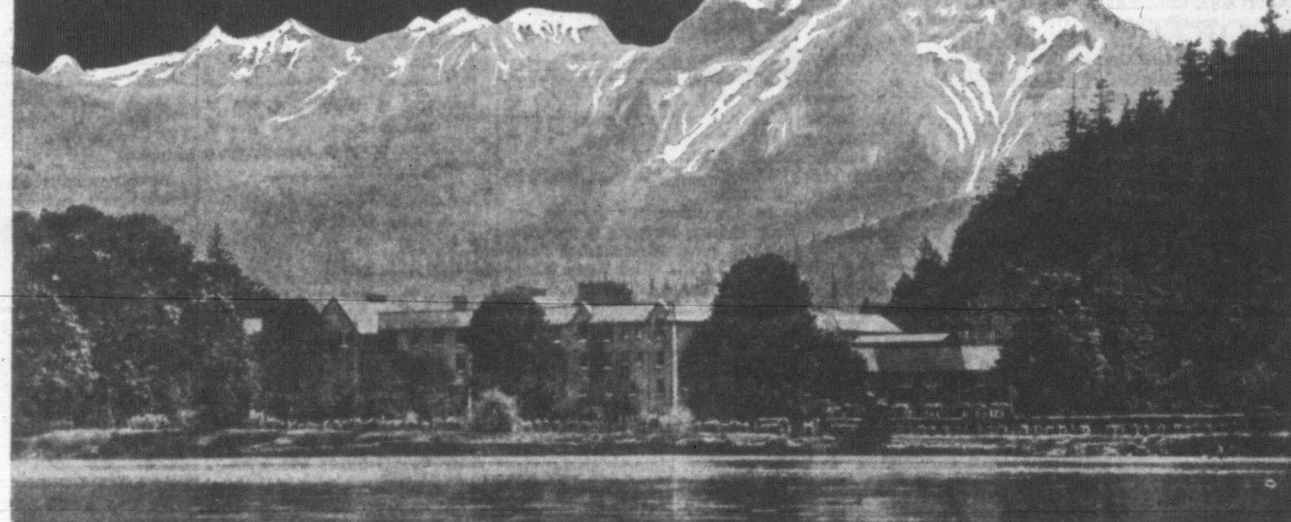
On the rear guard, rock-ribbed Ray Garipey and Stan Long continually cut down opposing rushers as they defended either Jam Strachan or Gil Mayer in the nets.

EMMS COACH

Spark plug of the team is coach Leighton (Hap) Emms, a former Detroit Red Wing and New York American player.

Flyers have a hook-up with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, but Emms has almost personally constructed the team by scouting the players himself. It is not unusual for him to fly in his private plane to look over some promising youngster.

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Oliver W. Anderson, General Manager

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6:30 p.m. " " 9:30 p.m.

Three C.P.R. trains daily:

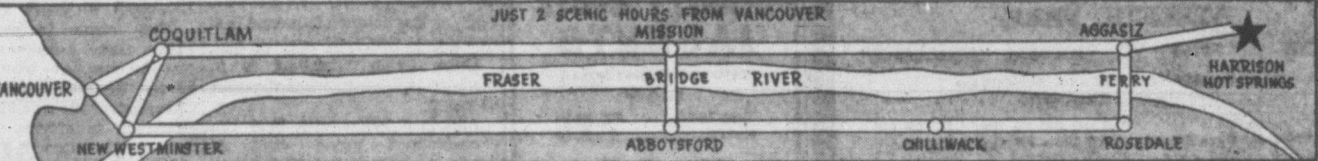
Lv. Vancouver 10:30 a.m. Arr. Harrison 12:40 noon

" " 7:15 p.m. " " 9:22 p.m.

" " 7:45 p.m. " " 9:52 p.m.

Taxi meets all trains. Please make reservations by phoning Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Co. Ltd., 618 Howe St., Pacific 2585

THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHORES OF HARRISON LAKE, B.C.



U.S. Hotelmen Won't Keep Tourists Away From Canada, Says Warren

The people of the United States, whether they live in Maine or any other state, want to come to Canada, and they will come to Canada regardless of what their hotelmen tell them to do," said George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, commenting today on a resolution passed by the Maine Hotel Association to have Americans spend their vacations this year in their own country.

"They are lured to this country because it is foreign and because there is better scenery, better attractions, and better service here. Besides, they know it is more economical for them to spend their vacations here."

Mr. Warren conceded that Maine hotelmen might not get such a big take this year from Canadian tourists because of the restriction governing export of currency, but noted the regulations are only temporary so as Canada can build up her gold reserve and pay cash for the things it needs.

Questioned as to the effect,

should the American Hotel Association get behind the suggestion of the Maine hotel group and sponsor a nation-wide program to keep Americans at home, Mr. Warren stated: "The American Hotel Association will not back the resolution from Maine. The American Hotel realizes what the true picture is, and will—as it has done in the past—play ball with us."

Norman Foster, assistant secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, noted: "From the letters we have coming in here every day, I should say there are a lot of people in the United States who are very anxious to spend their holidays outside their own country."

"Our problem is finding accommodation for all those who want to come here," he said.

City police reported this morning evidence of an attempted entry of the Humboldt Street Liquor store during the night. Jimmy marks were plainly evident on the rear door.

Dental President



Dr. G. A. C. Walley, Vancouver, who yesterday was elected president of the British Columbia Dental Association, in convention here.

Man Says He Had Stolen Tires But Did Not Steal Them

Robert Edward Bellamy, Vancouver man, entered a plea of not guilty to theft of four tires from Boutbee (Victoria) Ltd., 1100 Yates Street, on April 15 when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Defendant was arrested by warrant in Courtenay by Provincial Police Wednesday and was escorted to Victoria by city police yesterday.

First charge read against Bellamy was unlawful possession of the tires well knowing the same to have been stolen. However, C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, asked that the charge be changed to one of straight theft, which was done.

The case was remanded to Monday to set a day for trial. Magistrate Hall set bail at \$1,000.

After this had been decided, Bellamy asked to say something about the tires to the court, and then continued on to say: "I had them in my possession but I did not steal them."

Power Commission To Do Own Borrowing

Changes in the finance of the British Columbia Power Commission are provided in amendments to the Electric Power Act introduced in the Legislature Friday by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb.

While at the present time the province is authorized to borrow up to \$3,000,000 to advance to the commission, the amendment provides for the commission itself to borrow money, with the province's guarantee, to carry on its operations.

The borrowing powers of the commission will be limited to the \$30,000,000, minus sums raised by the province to date for the commission.

Thief Scared Off

City police believe a would-be thief was scared off after he made the first move to enter W. J. Stoddart's 605 Fort Street jewelry store during the night.

A piece of rock was used to break a hole in the window large enough for a small boy to have crawled through and leave big cracks in the rest of the glass. It is presumed, however, that the entry was never completed as Mr. Stoddart can find nothing missing on the premises this morning and nothing disturbed. A city constable on his beat discovered the holed window.

Plan Of U.S. Group To Extend P.G.E. Into Alaska Disclosed

Plans of an eastern U.S. syndicate to extend the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern into the Peace River district and on into Alaska were disclosed in Seattle today by Willis T. Batcheller.

The disclosure came almost simultaneously with the announcement of former Premier John Hart, president of the railway, that he is not interested in proposals from the United States until he has exhausted his present plans to have the railway extended into the Peace River district by a partnership of the provincial and federal governments and the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, or proper credentials were presented.

(See story, Page 7.)

Mr. Batcheller said that the plan is for the syndicate to build part of the road and the governments of Canada and the United States the remainder.

He said that before eastern capitalists are prepared to put up a planned \$200,000,000, the U.S. and Canadian governments must provide \$375,000,000.

He reported he has conferred with both the U.S. and Canadian governments on a number of occasions since last summer. He

said he believes a bill providing for funds will be introduced shortly in Congress.

Batcheller, president of a Seattle firm of consulting engineers bearing his name, said he expected to see preliminary work started this midsummer on the line north from Prince George to Fairbanks.

The eastern capitalists, he said, would put up the money to purchase and rehabilitate the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway of British Columbia and to extend it into Vancouver on the southern end and from Quesnel on to Sifton Pass on the northern end.

Before this could be done, he said, the U.S. and American governments must provide \$375,000,000 to extend the line as a military defence measure from Sifton Pass to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The plan of the eastern capitalists, according to Batcheller, provides for branches of the road from Finlay Forks into the Peace River block, terminating at Hudson Hope, and Dawson Creek.

The government-financed portion of the system would also provide for a branch between Whitehorse and Fort Norman, Northwest Territories, bisecting the main line near the junction of the Pelly and Ross rivers.

Friendliness Doesn't Always Pay

Friendliness backfired this time and from now on Inspector John L. Weeks of the S.P.C.A. is going to keep his hands in his pockets.

He was visiting a local auction room a few days ago, says a story in the society's quarterly

bulletin, and he waved a cheery greeting to the busy auctioneer.

Minutes later he was regretting his friendliness. The cheery greeting was mistaken for a bid.

Mr. Weeks has no use whatsoever for two galvanized wash-tubs and a ceiling drier!

Four Speakers Give Advice To Authors

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors' Association heard two distinguished visitors at the monthly meeting last night.

Miss Corday Mackay, research archivist of the Vancouver Education Department, dealt with archives as a source of literary material. She considered that there should be more interest in and more teaching of local history. All this local knowledge merged throughout the Dominion would make for a better realization of what Canadianism means. Many Canadians still seemed to fail to understand the significance of their citizenship.

Miss Neal of the Education Department of Macmillan's publishing house in Toronto, deprecated the idea that Canadian publishers encouraged "off color" passages in their books. She told of one they had refused to publish without revision along these lines. She spoke of the greatly increased output of Canadian books in recent years as a sign of the nation's literary awakening.

James O'Connor of the Cololist, gave some samples culled from some of the lesser known of recent Canadian publications. He thought the war had helped to create a realization of the need of Canada for the larger support of a national culture.

James Morton discussed some of the better-known recent Canadian books. While Canadian literature was still far from full fruition a good beginning had been made.

U.N. Speaker Here For Sunday Address

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations and consultant of the U.S. Department of State, will address a public meeting at First United Church Sunday evening. He is flying to Victoria today.

His address will follow the evening church service and will start at approximately 8:30. Said to be one of the most dynamic and informed speakers on world unity, Mr. Eichelberger has chosen as his topic: "Save the United Nations: Palestine, the Test Case."

He is an editor of the United Nations' publication, This Changing World, and is a frequent guest on the U.S. radio program, "Town Meeting." His offices are in New York.

Brentwood Aces-softball team will hold a workout at Central Park tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Ald. F. G. Mullner, chairman of the city's street lighting committee, and Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, with Ken Reid, lighting superintendent, yesterday afternoon visited the intersection of Fort Street, Pandora Avenue and Oak Bay Avenue to consider the possibility of installing a traffic light system there.

Guest Soloist



—Photo by H. U. Knight
Miss Phyllis Corbett, soprano, who will appear as a guest artist when the Victoria Masonic Choir presents a program of choral music Tuesday evening at Victoria High School. Miss Doreen Bell, violinist, will also appear on the program. The Masonic Choir will be under the direction of Conductor C. C. Warren. The concert will start at 8:15.

Victoria High Students Engage In Various Spring Activities

Extra-curricular activities held sway at Victoria High School this week, and anyone passing the institution after the regular school hours would have seen students busy indulging in numerous outdoor sports activities. Soccer, softball, tennis and track and field all have a wide range of followers.

The more cautious students are busy spending their spare hours studying, however, as it will not be long now until the final exams will be around, and matric students especially will have their hands full when they attempt to "write off" their subjects, marking the last year at their old Alma Mater.

All students at the city high school are still keen on raising the \$20,000 necessary to start the construction of the Memorial Stadium, and a report this week from Robert Heywood, committee treasurer, showed that students are using all possible means of collecting funds for the project. Approximately \$32 was raised at Thursday's amateur contest, bringing the total for three contests to over \$120. This week's winners were Doreen Bull, who performed an adagio dance, and a boys' ballet group from House I. Final show will be held in the school auditorium, April 26, from 12 noon to 1.

A report from Vera Stanley and Lenora Foster, of the girls' junior H.Y. group, shows that "Schmoe-Tax Week" was a great success, with a total of \$87.10 collected during the week from students breaking school rules

and regulations. Over \$22 was collected yesterday.

Tommy Mayne, director of the school play "Lost Horizon," which will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at the high school, is putting the cast through daily workouts.

The high school choir will be heard tonight in the second school band concert.

SPORTS CALENDAR

On the sports ledger, the senior rep soccer squad brought home the Colofist Cup, emblematic of high school supremacy, Wednesday when they defeated Mount Douglas. The junior soccer squad was not so fortunate, however, losing to Oak Bay in the final round.

Baseball and softball are starting in earnest at V.H.S. as the interhigh leagues will open play shortly. Two teams are entered in the baseball loop, and two in each of the junior and senior softball leagues. Charlie Trotter, Moir McLagen, Douglas Smith, Stan Murphy, Tommy Mayne and Jack Farnall are the teachers in charge of the various teams.

Girl sport enthusiasts are busily practising for track and field events, and will have eight teams in the house softball loop as well as two in the interhigh setup.

Esquimalt Legion will hold a general meeting on Wednesday next at 8 in the branch hall, 622 Admirals Road. President C. L. Madill is requesting a full attendance as matters of importance will be discussed.

Killed By Log; Inquest Monday

Albert Harrigan, 39 years old, employee of the C.P.S. logging company at Jordan River, was killed yesterday by a rolling log, Provincial Police report. An inquest has been ordered by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, for Monday morning at 11 at McCall Bros. Funeral Home.

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A—Yes! It pays to buy dependable branded products, such as JOHNSMANVILLE ASPHALT FLOOR TILES or R.P. TILE FLOORING.

Q—Are good quality tile floors expensive?

A—They cost no more than high-grade linoleum.

Q—What are other advantages of tile floors?

A—You can design your own colorful floors. They wear longer and are easier to maintain.

Q—Can anyone install tile flooring?

A—No. Work should be done by approved applicators.



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SLEEP... and awake Refreshed

If you don't sleep well—nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and excess acids—your rest is likely suffering too. Then is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and acids—help restore them to normal action. See how much better you feel in the morning—how much brighter you feel in the morning. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 145



Dodd's Kidney Pills

Dentists, Assistants Close Conventions In Empress Hotel Today

Annual meeting of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons marked the opening of the second day of the two-day annual conventions of the B.C. Dental Association and B.C. Dental Assistants' Association at the Empress Hotel.

Following the dental surgeons' meeting, the dental association continued with its session which included a demonstration of "Preventive Dentistry," by Dr. Frank G. Everett of the University of Oregon Medical School, addresses on "Periodontia," by Dr. Bernard V. A. Thomas, of the University of Washington, and "Patient Relaxation," by Dr. A. McPhee. A paper on "An Esthetic Three-quarter Veneer Crown," followed by a table clinic giving details of its construction, was presented by Dr. A. C. Shultz.

A series of chair clinics were also conducted in the morning by the following: Dr. F. G. Wood, Dr. H. L. Monzingo, Dr. G. A. Ellsperman, Dr. J. R. Ingledew, Dr. D. Sutherland, Miss Sandison, Dr. F. L. Jacobson, Dr. W. D. MacLeod, Dr. W. M. C. Kynoch, Dr. J. C. Foote, Dr. C. R. Hallman, Dr. B. E. Nickells and Dr. F. C. Harwood.

In the afternoon there will be golf at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, and for those who do not golf, a trip has been arranged over the Malahat Drive.

In the evening there will be the B.C. Dental Association dinner dance.

The dental assistants' convention entered its second day with nurses' clinics conducted by Vera McLaren, Portland; Gwen Hilliard, Vancouver; Grace Lambert, Vancouver; Margaret Brien, Victoria, and Joyce Day, Victoria.

Dr. A. L. Wells, professor of English, Victoria College, was guest speaker at the luncheon.

Luncheon was followed by an address entitled "The Art of Make-up," by Miss Helen Colman, Beauty Counsellors of Canada. The latter part of the afternoon was taken up with the association's business meeting and election of officers.

C.C.F. Reaffirms Bar To Reds, L.P.P.'s

OTTAWA (CP) — The C.C.F. National Council Friday reaffirmed the party's determination not to be associated in any way with either the Communists or Labor-Progressive party.

In disclosing its policy, the National Council, which opened a four-day session here, said the party will continue its membership in the international socialist information and liaison office, from which certain eastern European countries have been excluded.

These countries are excluded "because of the domination now established over them by the Communists," the statement said.

The sessions, presided over by National Chairman F. R. Scott of Montreal, are reported as considering plans for C.C.F. representation at the forthcoming International Socialist Conference to be held in Vienna June 3-7.

The council is reported giving urgent attention to plans for the holding of a national convention in Winnipeg, Aug. 12-14. It has decided that delegates of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation will be officially recognized.

The meeting brought together C.C.F. representatives from all nine provinces, along with those elected by the 1946 national convention.

District Eagles Meet At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — District meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at Ladysmith April 24, with delegates coming from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Cumberland.

Plans are now being made for the meeting. There will be parades through the main thoroughfare and the Victoria drill team will give an exhibition in front of the Canadian Legion Hall on High Street in the afternoon.

In the evening the feminine guests will be entertained in the Foresters' Hall with whist and bingo. Victoria concert party and Nanaimo and Victoria drill teams will also provide entertainment.

The lodge will be called to order by G. Schofield, district director, at 7:30 in the evening in the Agricultural Hall.

BURNS & SCALDS



MECCA OINTMENT

Dental Assistants Go To Work On Padre



Going to the dentist's doesn't have to be a horrible experience, as Victoria's Padre "Bill" Hills finds out when three charming B.C. dental assistants take time off from their annual convention to examine his teeth. The girls, who tackled the padre at their luncheon where he was guest speaker, admit knives and forks aren't regulation equipment for a dentist's office... but who cares about instruments, anyway? This particularly attractive trio includes Miss Jackie Branscombe, New Westminster, left; Miss Jean McIver, Victoria, centre, and Miss Beverley Moore, also of Victoria.

Communists Not Barred By T.L.C.

CALGARY (CP) — Communists will not be barred from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada as long as Communism is a legal political movement in the Dominion and as long as Communists don't let their political beliefs hinder their trade union work, Percy Bengough, national congress president, said in an interview here Friday night.

He is returning to his headquarters in Ottawa from a brief holiday at the Pacific Coast.

"Many of us don't believe in their philosophy," Mr. Bengough said, "but that is none of our business so long as these people fulfill the obligations of membership and are good trade unionists."

Later, in an address before the Calgary Trades and Labor Council, he hinted at a nationwide boycott of Prince Edward Island goods by the labor movement.

He was commenting on the new labor law recently passed by the P.E.I. Legislature which would make it illegal for any worker to join any trade union with affiliations outside the province.

PHILLIPS' LAXATIVE ANTACID WORKS 2 WAYS OVERNIGHT

Constipation and acid indigestion often go together. So when you need a laxative, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—and get this two-way relief:

1 As a laxative—Phillips' is gentle, yet thoroughly effective. Two to four tablespoonfuls with water at bedtime help you awake to real relief from constipation.

2 As an antacid—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia quickly relieves heartburn, gas, sour stomach and other discomforts of acid indigestion. It is one of the fastest, most effective neutralizers of stomach acidity.



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A vehicle for every purpose, planned and built for fleet performance.

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Here are the newest trucks—the latest and the greatest features—the biggest values! Here is Advance-Design that provides the cab that "breathes,"* Flexi-mounted cab, Uniweld all-steel cab construction, fully adjustable seat, all-round visibility with rear-corner windows,* extra-durable frames, specially designed brakes and many other features that put Chevrolet trucks far ahead of the field. See them now—at our showroom!

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

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NEW CHEVROLET 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRUCK TRANSMISSION



Entirely new, Chevrolet-developed Synchro-Mesh transmission assures truck users of unparalleled new ease and efficiency in truck operation!

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL



Unrivalled new convenience and ease of operation in advance-design models with 3-speed transmission. Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE



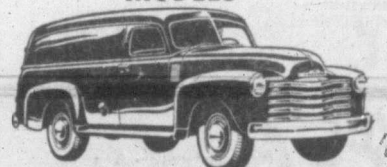
Here's a revolutionary new feature of advance-design models. The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides safer, more efficient braking, plus new, clear, floor area! Standard on half and three-quarter ton models.

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The world's most economical engine for its size—Chevrolet's power-packed valve-in-head engine is now even finer, with vital new features that assure greater durability and operating efficiency!

NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN PANEL MODELS



Feature all-welded, all-steel doors with enlarged, curved-glass windows for better vision and appearance. Improved sealing prevents entrance of water. Rear door lock is improved. Door stops permit full opening for use at loading docks, and half opening for delivery operation.

CT-348

Chisholm

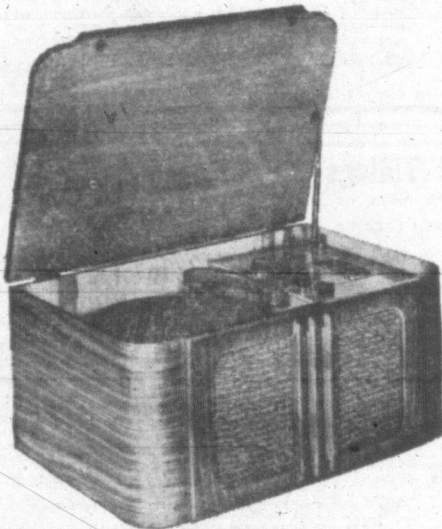
CANADA'S ONLY CUSTOM-BUILT RADIO



Radio-Phonograph Combination

This handsome Chisholm model is authentic Georgian design with beautiful walnut finish complete with 18th Century solid bronze fittings. The "moisture barrier" assures perfect tonal reproduction which gives clarity and thrilling fidelity of tone! The scientifically engineered built-in aerial is all-directional and ensures excellent reception. Showcases top suitable for decorative what-nots with sliding style record-player, plays 10 or 12-inch records automatically. Two compartments for albums or 130 individual records.

\$298⁰⁰



Mantel Combination

The perfect radio-phonograph for personal enjoyment is this smartly-styled mantel model in beautifully finished walnut. Single record-player for 10 and 12-inch recordings. 5-tube model features exclusive "moisture barrier" offering brilliant richness of tone and built-in aerial.

\$127⁰⁰



Bachelor Console

This custom-built radio is designed for arm-chair or bed-side tuning and has a superior walnut finish. An outstanding multi-purpose model with utility shelves for small items. Thrilling fidelity of tone is ensured through the exclusive "moisture barrier" and wide-range and selectivity is assured with the Chisholm built-in aerial. Five tubes, brings excellent reception without ground attachment... just plug in and tune.

\$145⁰⁴

Chisholm

EXCLUSIVE "MOISTURE BARRIER"
B.C. ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT

Only Chisholm Radios have the exclusive "moisture barrier" feature, protecting against moist atmospheric conditions, giving thrilling fidelity of tone. You will appreciate the new richness, new clarity, and delicate subtlety of tone as reproduced by this outstanding engineering advancement in all Chisholm radios.

For Those Who Value Performance
Above Price

Sooke Cow Makes Genetic History

A Jersey cow owned by A. Milnes, a farmer at Milne's Landing, near Sooke, 26 miles southwest of Victoria, has made genetic history.

The cow calved five weeks ago and Friday again added to the blessed event department by giving birth to twins.

"It is very, very unusual," Dr. G. H. Keown, veterinary surgeon, commented.

The three are not triplets, the doctor said, since they were not conceived at the same time. "The cow must have been bred and then bred again five weeks later."

Dr. Keown said he had heard of a somewhat similar instance about six years ago when a cow gave birth to two calves within a five-week period. "But this one has had three," he noted.

Medical term for the accomplishment is "super foetation," Dr. Keown said.

The mother and all three calves are reported to be doing well.

Vice-Regal Party In Victoria May 11

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Headquarters Friday announced the itinerary for the western tour next month of the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander. Their party will leave Ottawa April 29, arriving at Winnipeg May 1 and going on to the prairie provinces, the interior of British Columbia and the Pacific coast.

Viscount Alexander will make a particular effort to visit military camps, and plans for his reception by all three services are well advanced, the statement said.

The itinerary starting at Winnipeg May 1 and 2, will bring the vice-regal party to Victoria May 11 and 12. The tour will end at Toronto May 30.

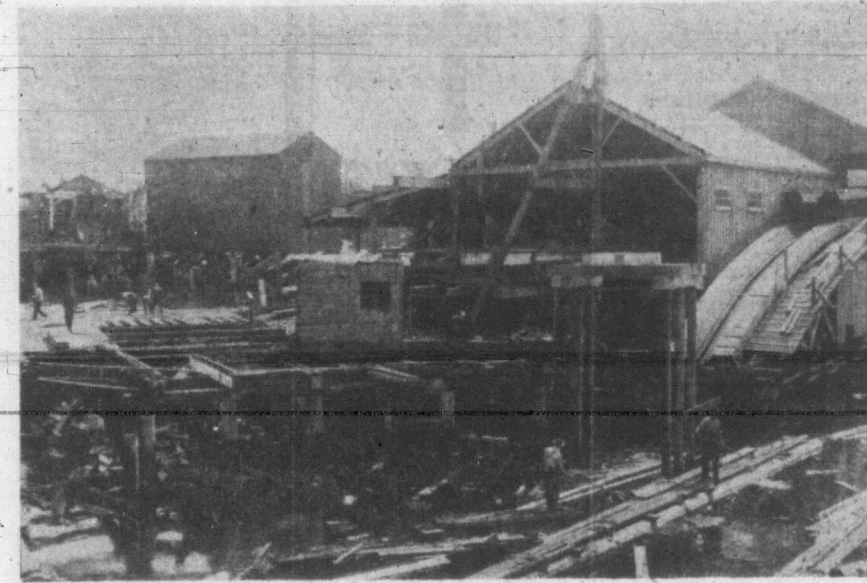
Bee Keepers Must Be Registered

V. E. Thorgeirson, provincial apiary inspector, New Westminster, addressed this week's meeting of the Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association at Prince Robert House, on the best methods of raising queen bees.

Mr. Thorgeirson will be in this district for the next week and if any bee keeper is doubtful of the health of his bees or has a problem in connection with bees, contact with the inspector may be made through the office of Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, at the Parliament Buildings.

Bee keepers are reminded that it is unlawful to keep bees unless registration is made with the provincial apiarist at Vernon. There is no charge for registration.

Old Makes Way For New At Victoria Sawmill



The old makes way for the new at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company yards off Pleasant Street where a \$250,000 sawmill under construction will start operating next month. Part of the new unit is shown on the right. It will be extended into the area in the centre of the picture where workmen are tearing down the old mill it replaces. The plant will be one of the most modern of its kind in British Columbia. It will be capable of turning out at least 60,000 feet of lumber a day.

Vacancies--But For Birds



Grinning broadly, John Wenger completes job on one of four bird houses inviting his feathered friends to come along and make themselves at home.

While the numerous prewar signs of "for rent," "to let" or "for sale" are absolutely nonexistent for humans in this area during the present period of acute housing shortage, the situation is apparently reversed in regard to the city's spring population of feathered friends.

So it appears in passing the home of Mrs. C. Wenger and son, John, at 1310 Rockland Avenue these days.

Suspended from trees over the

front lawn of the property bearing the colonial-type dwelling in white are four cute houses—all fully furnished—offering refuge for birdlife. They add a colorful touch to one of the avenue's most attractive tree-shaded and garden spots.

Fun-loving John Wenger, well known in sportsmen's circles, has signs on the neat miniature architectural models informing the bird world the places are vacant, to let or for rent.

To date this year, reports Mr. Wenger, there have been "no takers."

"There have been a few prospective residents nosing about looking the situation over, but they apparently did not find things to their liking and have not returned," he remarked with a broad grin.

However, Mr. Wenger expects

Guest Speaker



CAPT. H. PETERSON of Seattle, Wash., will be guest speaker at the Salvation Army Citadel, Johnson Street, in connection with the Songster Brigade's special week-end.



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648 CORMORANT G 8742

Feel Stuffed and Upset After Enjoying a Meal?

If you suffer from dyspepsia, sour stomach, biliousness, headaches, minor liver or kidney complaints—use Burdock Blood Bitters.

This preparation will help tone up the stomach, kidney and liver, aid digestion and bring quick relief from indigestion and constipation.

B.B.B. contains no harmful ingredients nor habit-forming drugs. B.B.B. aids digestion, and elimination.

Ask for it by name—Burdock Blood Bitters—on sale at drug counters everywhere.

The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Across the Dominion, even as you read this, thousands of travellers are speeding to their destinations on board trains of the Canadian National. Famous trains, such as The Continental Limited and The Ocean Limited, are spanning the distances from the Pacific and the Prairie Provinces to Eastern Canada and the Atlantic. The International Limited, The Inter-City Limited, The Washingtonian and The Montrealer, are typifying Canadian National's importance as an International carrier. Dependable "locals" are performing the undramatic but essential job of serving the "in between" points, and providing branch line connections with the fast Express trains. These are the trains, covering more than two million miles each month, that make up the Railway "Blue Book" of Canada — The System Time Tables of the C.N.R. The "Blue Book" is your "passport" to everywhere in Canada, or across the Border be your journey for business or pleasure, for an hour, a day, overnight or longer.

COURTESY AND SERVICE
Whether at home — or "going places" — in all your contacts with Canadian National, you will experience courtesy and service.



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Study Of Chosen People

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

THE BIBLE represents the Jews as a chosen people, chosen of God for a great mission and destiny, of which their greater prophets wrote in terms of service and blessedness for all the world.

The promise to Abraham was, "in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." And Isaiah 62:1 speaks of the righteousness of Jerusalem as going "forth as brightness and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." Many passages emphasize that spiritual, worldwide mission, of an Israel chosen and called of God.

True and faithful prophets rebuked their people for failure in that call and mission, for turning from the worship of the true God who had called them, to practice the idolatry of their pagan neighbors. It is that call of God, the devotion with which some responded to it. Their lives were touched with greatness and glory.

And it is the tragedy of the failure of others, and the downfall of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, so shortly after the building up and consolidation of power under David and Solomon. All these, taken together, make the story of Israel a matter of such vital interest, study and profit for our own time.

I THINK that Americans, and perhaps Canadians also, tend to think of themselves as a chosen people. In any case we have been blessed beyond many others, and we are in a situation in the world today in which much depends on us. In fact, I think it can be said that more depends on us at the present hour for the

world's safety, welfare, and future than upon any other nation or people.

In that sense we are called and chosen of God, and we bear a great responsibility. Shall we fail in the mission and destiny to which God has called us?

It is the answer to that question that makes the study of the history of Israel so important and informative. There under more primitive conditions we can see laid bare the influences and forces making for the upbuilding, or downfall, of nations.

It is somewhat startling to realize that the period of Israel's rise and downfall occupied a time roughly corresponding to that of the history of the United States and Canada since first discovery.

Will we succeed where Israel failed? There will be true and devout souls as there were of old. But what about us as peoples, or in terms of national life? Why did Israel fail? Read the prophecy of Amos and other prophets of the time and you get the answer.

The failure came because in times of material prosperity elemental factors of righteousness and justice were neglected. Altars to the false gods were increased, even as the fruits and harvests increased. The poor were neglected, and the righteous were "sold for a pair of shoes."

Are we worshipping any false gods? Until we ask and answer such a question our study of the life of ancient Israel is bound to be rather formal and futile. Rightly studied it offers much for our guidance.

Doncaster Heights — At the regular meeting of Doncaster Heights P.T.A. reports were heard from Mrs. A. G. Slocomb on the spring tea and from J. W. Jackson, on the provincial convention held in Vancouver. W. P. Jeune, Greater Victoria School Board, gave a talk on the beginnings of parent-teacher work. A film "Australia Today" was shown on the school projector. Refreshments were served under convener'ship of Mrs. J. L. Gayton.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Blanchard and Humboldt Sts.
Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister.
Mr. P. H. Hughes, Organist and Choirmaster.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "FREEDOM FROM SELF"
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "THE FRUITS OF OBEDIENCE"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
All are Welcome

KINGDOM MINISTRY
Crystal Gardens—Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
Service Conducted by
P. W. MacMILLAN
Subject: "ATOMIC ENERGY VERSUS DIVINE POWER"
(Part 2) of "Russia's Fatal Mistake"
Music by Miss Ethel James
Christians, Awake! — Come

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ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD-MORNING
Prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. St. Matthew's, Langford-Morning Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 8.45 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. Vice, the Rev. H. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS — ROYAL BANK
Hall corner of Fort and Cook Streets Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 PENWICK
Road Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. M. D. Secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH
881 Esquimalt Road near Head Street Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 1.30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday 8 p.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1500 OAK BAY AVENUE
corner Davis Street. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. service. Speaker, Mr. A. E. Gill of Portland. Wednesday at 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)
Sunday—9.30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7.15 p.m.—Closed meeting. Speaker, Mr. John Smart.
8.00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

THURSDAY

2.30 p.m.—Women's gospel meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

Friday

7.00 p.m.—Teen Time

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 235 PANDORA AVENUE—11 a.m.

Worship and breaking of bread; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. service. Speaker, Mr. Geo. Pospisil, missionary from China. 8 p.m. Tuesday Bible study. 8 p.m. Thursday prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1465. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Blanchard and Queens Services: Sunday 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. James

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
1529 Fern Street off Fort. Sunday meetings for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
—K. of P. Hall, Corner Fort Street, near Douglas. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. W. Truitt of North Vancouver. Subject: "Our Divine Talents and Powers." Messrs. T. J. Allan, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Instrumental, Mrs. Horn.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1500 Cook Street. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Lecture, 2.30 p.m. Special devotional message. Circle by Rev. N. O'Connor. 7.30 p.m. Special devotional message. Circle by Rev. L. N. O'Connor of Vancouver. address and message. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and message circle, in charge of Dr. Holder and assistance.

MR. A. GILL

OF PORTLAND
Will Preach the Gospel
SUNDAY AT 7.30 P.M.

BETHESDA

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ALL WELCOME

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2721 Graham St. Hillside Bus
Music with the Methodist Message
Sunday School and Bible Class
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m.
Evangelistic
Service—7.30 p.m.
Cottage Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, 8.45
at 7.30 p.m.
J. R. Spittal
Pastor
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A Welcome Awaits All Who Come

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Writings that reveal the actual Science of Christianity, and thereby have meant the difference between sickness and health, failure and success, unrest and rich satisfaction for thousands, are available for you at the nearest Christian Science Reading Room.

Here the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—containing the complete explanation of Christian Science—as well as other Christian Science literature, may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

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Victoria, B.C.
Visitors Welcome
Information concerning free public lectures, church services, and other Christian Science activities also available.

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Third Sunday after Easter

HOLY COMMUNION—6 a.m.
8 a.m. and after Mattins

MATINS—11 a.m.

Preacher:

THE LORD BISHOP

EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.

Preacher:

THE REV. T. L. LEADBEATER

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Memorial Hall—10 a.m.
(Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, Niagara St. Hall

11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora
Rev. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth

(Rector of St. John's, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver)

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac.
F.R.C.O.

Chorale in A Minor—C. Franck

"On Hearing the Bugle Sound"
in Spring—Debussy

7.30 p.m.

Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth

11 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

Preacher: Rev. S. J. Wickens

7 p.m.—Evening: an address by

MR. J. H. MAUNSELL

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m. for Seniors

11 a.m. for Juniors; Primary

and Preparatory

With an address by

Mr. J. H. Maunsell

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

Third Sunday after Easter

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evening and Sermon—7.30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7.30

a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m.,

and Friday, 9.30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.—Children's Church

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

and SERMON

"FROM PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

A vitalized report of the Synod's

acts and decisions

3 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON

"RELIGION, LIGHT LOVE IS AN

ADVENTURE"

Vicar:

THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

St. SAVIOUR'S

(Serving Victoria West)

Vicar, THE REV. DOUGLAS KENDEL

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.45 a.m.—Children's Church

11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

7 p.m.—EVENSONG

Subject:

"THE WHITE STONE"

British-Israel World

Federation (Can.) Inc.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 8 p.m.

MACDONALD HALL, 788 Fort St.

Service of

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REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster

C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

"Russia or Rome?"

7.30 p.m.—

"SALVATION AND

THE SALES TAX"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road at Walter

11 a.m.

"GOD'S MESSAGE FOR TODAY"

Antiphons by Girls' Choir

7.30 p.m.

"GOD'S WILL OUR HAPPINESS"

Rev. T. H. McAllister, Minister

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Forwood and Gladstone

11 a.m. subject: "IS YOUR

HEART IN IT?"

Solo, James Dinmore.

7.30 p.m.—REV. FRANK HOFFMANN,

M.A., B.D., LL.D., will preach.

Solo, Mrs. James Oakman.

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Primary—11 a.m.

College Day at Central

The Principal of the Northwest Baptist College

REV. G. R. DAWE, B.Th.

Together with a group of students, will have charge of both

Morning and Evening Services, bringing the Gospel in

Message and Song.

11 a.m.—THE STUDENTS WILL PREACH

7.30 p.m.—Speaker: REV. G. R. DAWE, B.Th.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 PANDORA AVENUE

MR. GEO. FOGGIN

Missionary from China, will speak.

SUNDAY AT 7.30 P.M.

Subject: "EXPERIMENTAL CHRISTIANITY"

You are Cordially Invited

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REV. A. McINTYRE, Pastor

Phone G 7202

11.00 A.M.—"WATCH YOUR HEART"

7.30 P.M.—"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

Signs of the times which point to the return of Christ.

9.45 a.m.—JOIN THE GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday night the Pastor will deal with the above subject. You are

invited to attend. Come early, for a large crowd is expected. DATE

SADDLER, petty officer in the navy, will sing and take part in the

service. Join the happy, singing Sunday night crowds.

9.45 a.m.—JOIN THE GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

FIRST BAPTIST

Quadrant at Mason

REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

MR. OLIVER B. STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.—Church School

11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "COMMON SENSE RELIGION"

(Continuing in Series on the Prophets)

Choir, "O Worship the King" (Maunders); soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

7.30 p.m.—Evening worship: "THE CALL OF CHRIST"

Introducing
"QUEBEC CONCERTO"
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Quebec Productions
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HELMUT DANTINE
MARY ANDERSON
PAUL LUKAS

"WHISPERING CITY"

PLUS—TEEN-AGERS in "SMART POLITICS"

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MONDAY! PLAZA

ODEON

JOHN MILLS
MARTHA SCOTT
PATRICIA ROC
TREVOR HOWARD—RICHARD CARLSON
in **"So Well Remembered"**

Feature
12.30, 2.45, 4.35, 7.00, 9.30
Last Complete Show, 8.30

Doors, 11.45 Phone E 0513

YORK INTERNATIONAL

GREGORY PECK
JOAN BENNETT
in **"The Macomber Affair"**

IRENE DUNNE—**HARRISON DARNELL**
in **"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"**

EXTRA! EXTRA!
LINDA
DUNNE—HARRISON DARNELL
in **"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"**

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'Tycoon' Featured On Capitol Screen

With its impressive back-grounds enhanced in color by technicolor, "Tycoon," now at the Capitol Theatre, co-stars John Wayne and Laraine Day enacting a rapid-fire adventure romance of an engineer seeking to build a railroad through the Andes and at the same time courting his financial backer's daughter.

In RKO Radio's spacious drama, Wayne is the engineer engaged by wealthy Sir Cedric Hardwicke to build the road from his tin mines to the Pacific coast. Wayne wants to bridge the Tenango River, but Hardwicke insists on tunneling through Mt. Tormento to make a shorter route and resents it when Wayne tells him the rock is unsafe.

YORK INTERNATIONAL
Louis Hayward co-stars with Miss Russell in "Young Widow," which is now at the York International Theatre through United Artists release. A fine supporting cast includes Kent Taylor, Faith Domergue, Marie Wilson and Penny Singleton. The film, released by United Artists, tells the story of a newspaper girl who returns from an assignment in England after the fatal crack up of her husband.

CRIME OF THE CENTURY

A PLOT SO BOLD IT STUNNED A NATION!

Starring STEPHANIE BACHLER Michael Browne PLUS 2ND HIT!

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WILL SHE BECOME A SLAVE SATELLITE COUNTRY? SEE VITAL EXECUTIVE FILM "CRISIS IN BRITAIN"

EXTRA TODAY—Humphrey Bogart in "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" WESTERN • SERIAL • CARTOONS

YORK INTERNATIONAL

IRENE DUNNE—**HARRISON DARNELL**
in **"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"**

EXTRA! EXTRA!
LINDA
DUNNE—HARRISON DARNELL
in **"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"**

OAK BAY THEATRE

"Two Years Before the Mast"

LAST TIMES TODAY

ALAN LADD **BENDIX**
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ALL-STAR REVUE

Dancing to WES MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA
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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Captain From Castille," starring Tyrone Power.

CAPITOL—John Wayne and Laraine Day in "Tycoon."

DOMINION—"Quiet Weekend," starring Derek Farr and Marjorie Fielding.

OAK BAY—Alan Ladd in "Two Years Before the Mast."

ODEON—"So Well Remembered," starring John Mills.

PLAZA—"The Son of Rusty," starring Ted Donaldson.

RIO—Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not."

ROYAL—Dorothy McGuire and Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's Agreement."

YORK INTERNATIONAL—Jane Russell in "Young Widow."

ATLAS THEATRE
With the showing at the Atlas Theatre of Darryl F. Zanuck's presentation of "Captain From Castille," local audiences were treated to a prize package of motion picture entertainment in the truly grand manner. Sheer and brilliant entertainment it is, packed to the brim with magnificent spectacle, rousing action, pulse-pounding drama and romance, and every other ingredient that makes for solid enjoyment.

RIO THEATRE
A roaring adventure story of two independent souls in Vichy-controlled Martinique, Warner Bros.' new adventure romance, "To Have and Have Not," a Howard Hawks production, now at the Rio Theatre.

With a cast headed by Humphrey Bogart, the film also features brilliant newcomer Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan, Hoagy (Stardust) Carmichael, Dan Seymour, Dolores Moran and Sheldon Leonard.

ROYAL THEATRE
Broadway Import Elia Kazan has devised a method to eliminate one costly type of set delay for "Gentleman's Agreement," the Darryl F. Zanuck production currently at the Royal Theatre.

While stand-ins kept positions for the crew to light up the set for the immediately following scene, Kazan worked with his stars, Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Garfield, to rehearse scenes on sets to be used in following sequences.

Kazan kept a mental blueprint of scenes to be shot, and daily turned in a record number of "takes" as a result of the unique time-saver.

ODEON THEATRE
Martha Scott, playing the ambitious wife of John Mills in the R.K.O.-Rank production, now at the Odeon Theatre, "So Well Remembered," sees her dream of wealth and power being realized when he agrees to stand as M.P. from the dramatic film of James Hilton's best-selling novel in which they co-star with Patricia Roc, Trevor Howard and Richard Carlson.

PLAZA THEATRE
The Mitchell family combination that was so popular in Columbia's "For the Love of Rusty" returns to the screen in "The Son of Rusty," latest in the heart-warming series at the Plaza Theatre. Tom Powers and Ann Doran portray Danny Mitchell's parents for the second time, while young Ted Donaldson does his fourth stint as Rusty's master.

OAK BAY THEATRE
"Two Years Before the Mast," which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre, sums up, in the voyage of the brig "Pilgrim" from Boston to California, the terrible plight of the early American seaman. It tells, realistically, dramatically and suspensefully, of that famous voyage which resulted in a new deal for the men who sail the seas.

Racing Results

BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse racing here Friday follow:

First Race—	Enchanted Isle	16.70	12.80	12.70
	Leurewee	3.00	2.70	
	Timber Shoot	3.00	2.70	
	Harlihar, Son of Arran	119.20	92.10	92.10
	Parklyn Time	5.30	2.70	
	Fancy Doe	5.30	2.70	
	Scratched: Yreka Snow, Catchokah			
Third Race—	Lady Morvich, Easy Gold			
	Lawfare	16.10	14.40	13.60
	Ricklin	5.00	4.40	
	Patrician	5.00	4.40	
	Scratched: Speed's Bar, Wild Kate, Remmy, Xanadu			
Fourth Race—	Gray Angel	115.20	95.10	94.50
	Callman	12.70	6.50	
	Scratched: Family Style, Lovely Chick, Elmo Vistle, Porter's Blase			
Fifth Race—	Anapolis A77	111.50	96.90	92.80
	War Miss	7.80	4.30	
	Rode Roma	7.80	4.30	
	Scratched: None			
Sixth Race—	*Throx	17.30	17.50	15.10
	*Bradston	7.80	5.00	4.00
	Noble King	7.80	5.00	4.00
	*Dead heat for first.			
Seventh Race—	Dein Dee	16.90	14.60	12.70
	Dieppe	8.30	3.60	
	Gaviota Pass	8.30	3.60	
	Scratched: None			
Eighth Race—	Beckon	117.80	104.00	104.50
	Gundek	8.00	5.30	
	Scratched: Blue Pennant, Pained Golgoi, Xeno Sun, Burning Chis			

Olivia De Havilland Hopes Soon To Star In 'Romeo And Juliet'

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Olivia DeHavilland, eager to star in "Romeo and Juliet" on Broadway, seeks Michael Redgrave to appear with her.

Max Reinhardt, who discovered Olivia for his "Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1934, told her she would be a perfect Juliet, and she has wanted to play the role ever since. She hopes to do the play during the next New York season and Redgrave is her first choice as co-star.

SLOWING DOWN
Fred MacMurray, who has been slowing down his movie-making pace, swears he will break away from Hollywood this summer.

"Unless, of course, Miss Bergman wants me for a picture," he jests. He has promised his children he will spend all summer with them on his northern California ranch.

Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll are planning a revival of their successful screen romance (remember "My Favorite Blonde?"). "But I haven't quite forgiven him for doing 'My Favorite Brunette'," Madeline smiles. Her suggestion for the title of their next film together: "The Road to Carroll"...

TRIGGER SAFE
Roy Rogers was asked if he ever feared losing his famed nag, Trigger. "It isn't likely," he answered. "Trigger is 15 years old and I don't use him for dangerous stunts. I figure Trigger is good for 10 more years. He'll probably be around after I'm through with the movie business." Just the same, Roy has trained two-year-old Trigger Jr. in case a replacement is needed.

Gun Club Shoot Billed Sunday

Second legs of the Colonist and Humber trap trophies will be shot-off at the Victoria Gun Club Albert, Head Road grounds, tomorrow starting at 12. There will also be contests to decide whether or not present holders retain the Todd and Horton challenge buttons. Refreshments will be available.

Exhibition Baseball

Boston (A.) 19, Boston (N.) 6.
Brooklyn (N.) 6, New York (A.) 8.
Philadelphia (N.) 6, Washington (A.) 8.
Chicago (A.) 4, Chicago (N.) 1.
New York (N.) 15, Cleveland (A.) 7.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—World lightweight champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., was sued for \$40,000 breach of contract damages in court Friday by Raymond K. (Joe) Lynch, Los Angeles promoter. Lynch claims Williams broke an agreement to meet John Thomas, Los Angeles, here in May, 1947, in a title match.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

Williams and House 17, McKennie and D. Williams 12; McKennie and Bolton 17, Whittle and Greenleaf 18; Bridges and Cruekshank 24, Merriman and Griffin 14; Colvin, Griffin and Pannell 18, McKennie, Williams and Mary 18; Drummond, Bates and D. Williams 17.

Draw follows:
Monday—Doubles: Drummond and Thomas vs. T. Bridges and Cruekshank. Tuesday—Triples final: McKennie, Williams and Mary vs. Colvin, Griffin and Pannell; singles: T. Bridges vs. L. Greenleaf, J. Whittle vs. G. Cruekshank.
Wednesday—Singles: T. H. Bates vs. winner Whittle vs. Cruekshank; mixed doubles final, G. Cruekshank and Mrs. Griffin vs. W. Cull and Mrs. McKennie.
Thursday—Doubles: Winner of Drummond and Thomas vs. Bridges and Cruekshank play J. Whittle and Greenleaf.
Friday—Knockout final: Willows Park vs. winner of Mt. Tolmie vs. Beadles.

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DANCE TONIGHT

ARCADE

Sulky Driver Dies Following Spill

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Philip H. Kirby, 62-year-old driver, toppled from his sulky during a harness race at Santa Anita Friday, causing a dangerous pile-up. He was pronounced dead a few minutes later from a heart attack.

The accident, first serious casualty in three years of the sport in California, occurred as the field of pacers in the fifth race wheeled around the first turn of the mile event.

Veteran Foy Funderburk, driving the pacer, Steady Hal, immediately behind Kirby and his horse, Eddie Jossendale, crashed into the reinsless sulky. Funderburk apparently was uninjured and drove in the next race.

Argonauts May Play in Regina, Calgary

TORONTO (CP)—President Tommy Allison of the Argonauts football club said today the Dominion champions were considering an invitation for a western tour "but we haven't accepted or turned it down."

Allison said the Argos were partial to playing in Calgary and Regina because they had not appeared in those cities, but the team would hesitate to accept a third date as they played in Winnipeg last year.

"We would prefer to play games in Calgary and Regina on a Saturday and Monday and return home in time for our league opener," said Allison, who added that the trip would be made by air.

The Argos boss said he thought the trip to Winnipeg, helped stimulate football in the west and "if we can help in this way in Calgary and Regina, we'll be only too happy."

Winter Comes!

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DEBORAH KERR

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FEATURE AT 12.42 • 2.37 • 6.15 • 8.57

CAPITOL

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
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PICTORIAL SPECIAL
"30 YEARS OF ACADEMY AWARDS"
LATEST CAPITOL NEWS

Johnny Longden Nine Short Of Reaching 3,000-Winner Mark

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—This just hasn't been Jockey Johnny Longden's week.

The veteran rider, formerly from Taber, Alta., to whom four—and even six winners a day—aren't too unusual, has gone 13 straight races at Bay Meadows without a victory. In 10 of those 13 races—the crowd made his mount the betting favorite. He needs only nine winners to total 3,000—and the crowd wants to be with him when he reaches that figure.

Johnny's unluckiest day was Wednesday. He lost two races by a nose each, another by a length, and was third, only a half length behind the winner, on the other.

In all 13, he totalled four seconds, four thirds and five also-

Baseball Standings

Thursday was the first of three charity days at Bay Meadows—but not for Johnny. His best one was third, on an even money favorite, M. Dearsy.

Longden even lost his leading-jockey status. Walter Litzenberg, of Apato, Wash., took over with 10 winners—three more than the leadlocked runners-up, Longden and Jack Westrope.

Longden might come back today—or tomorrow, any tomorrow. When he wins, he wins in a big way. He had one four-winner here this meeting, and a couple of fours and a six last fall.

Baseball Standings

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	8	8	.500
Los Angeles	11	8	.577
San Diego	10	7	.588
Oakland	9	7	.563
Portland	8	7	.538
Hollywood	6	7	.462
Sacramento	3	8	.269
Seattle	4	11	.267

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE!

WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY AWARDS!

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Atlas

Quiet Weekend

FEATURE AT 12.10, 2.30, 4.50, 7.08, 9.30

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POPULAR SCIENCE—CARTOON
LATEST WORLD NEWS

DOMINION

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Kentucky Squads Fight River Flood

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio River flood crest swung down on Cincinnati today while across the river at Newport, Ky., workers fought an around-the-clock battle against rising waters.

Newport police predicted townspeople and 640 soldiers

would win their fight to keep the Licking River from an area housing 10,000 persons.

Early today weary workers had piled sandbags eight to 10 feet high for 2,000 feet and would pile them a foot higher as added protection. The Licking joins the Ohio near Cincinnati.

The toll of human life now stands at four. Two earlier deaths were attributed indirectly to the flood.

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The current number of our "Investment Securities Review" contains a short commentary upon the affairs of the Company which should be of interest to present shareholders and prospective traders and investors.

Send for this
Investment
Securities
Review

Write for the current issue of our "Investment Securities Review". It contains up-to-date prices, interest or dividend rates and yields upon a wide range of Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds and Preferred and Common Stocks of Industrial, Oil and Mining Companies; as well as the comment upon Aluminium Limited referred to above. A copy will be mailed free on request.

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Selected Issues Remain Firm

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrials moved irregularly in moderate trading up to the second and final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market today. The majority of selected issues remained firm but a few stocks backed down fractionally. Mines were about mixed in quiet dealings.

Montreal averages:

20 Industrials 123.70, up 0.10
10 utilities 73.60, up 0.20
30 combined 107.00, up 0.20
10 pulp, paper 339.08, off 0.88
25 golds 62.96, off 0.20
Total sales 77,500.

(James Richardson & Sons)

Can. Invest. Fund 22 1/2

Bank of Montreal 25 1/2

Bank of N.S. 25 1/2

Royal Bank 25 1/2

Bank of Toronto 25 1/2

Aluminium 25 1/2

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Profit Cashing On Brisk Market

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks had to contend with further profit cashing today although assorted market favorites continued in the recovery van.

Dealings were relatively active despite occasional slowdowns. Fractional irregularity ruled near the close. Volume for the two hours was the second largest for Saturday this year.

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials 180.38, off 0.25
15 utilities 33.76, up 0.11
15 stocks 66.01, off 0.09
Total sales 580,000.
(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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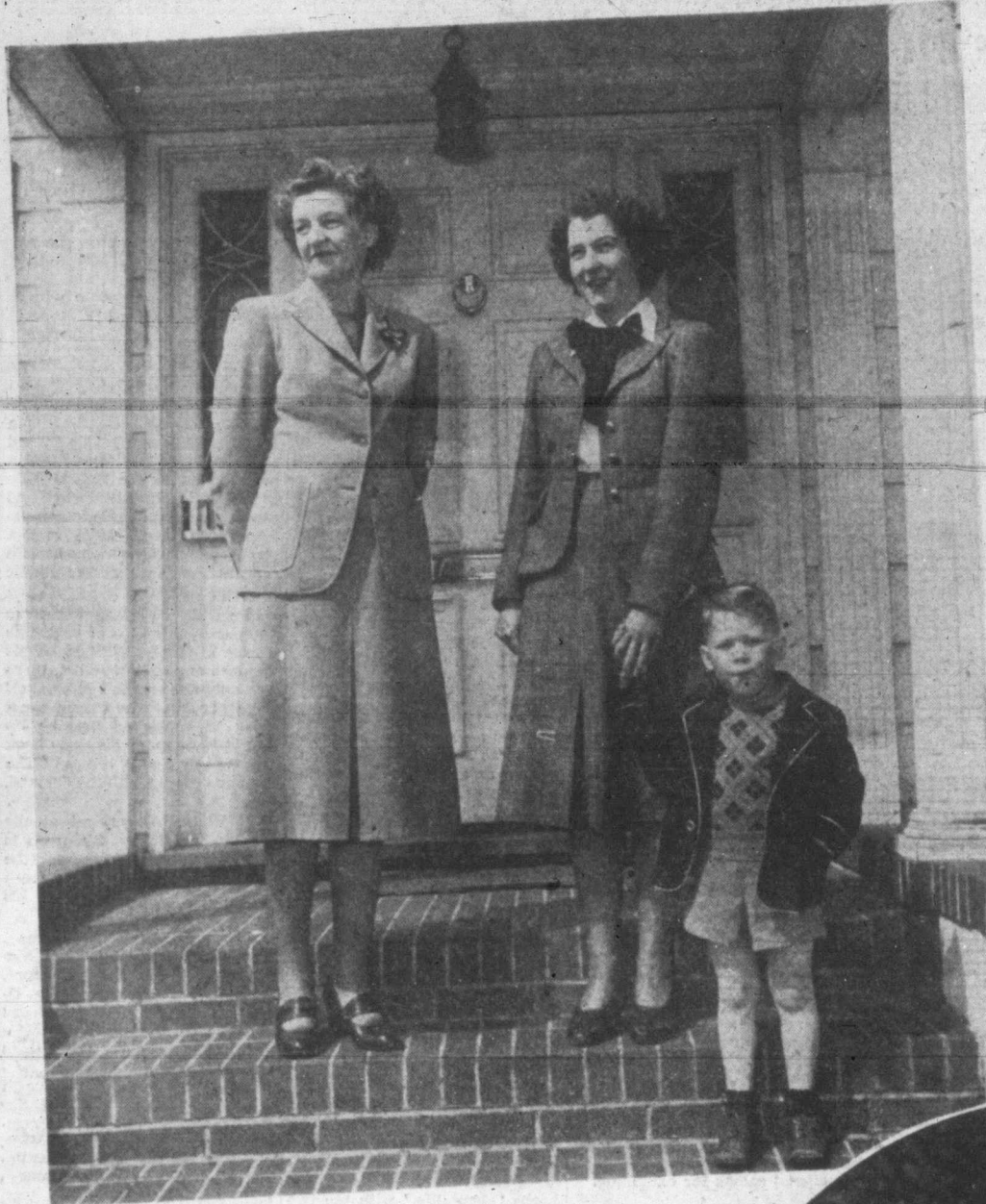
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Today and Tomorrow

Personalities
in the
News

Visitors From Powell River . . . Mrs. Lorne W. Campbell, 1960 Beach Drive is pictured with her sister, Mrs. William McAndrew and her young nephew, Donald McAndrew, who have been her guests for the past week. Mrs. McAndrew and her son are en-route home from Moose Jaw where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. McAndrew's parents. They left Victoria today for their Powell River home. During the past week, Mrs. Campbell has entertained at several small gatherings in honor of her sister.



Eastern Canada Arrivals . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thackray, visitors in the city from Montreal, are pictured above in the attractive garden at the home of Mr. Thackray's sister, Mrs. G. A. McCarter, Telegraph Bay, on the border of Queenswood. Mr. and Mrs. Thackray, who are on a holiday tour in western Canada, expect to be in Victoria about a week and before leaving for eastern Canada again will also be guests of Mr. Thackray's brother, Brig. W. C. Thackray at his home on Lily Road.



From Yellowknife . . . Major and Mrs. C. E. White are visitors from Yukon Territory, the guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon, Lansdowne Road. It is just about two years ago that Mrs. White left Victoria by plane with her two young daughters, Allison and Marguerite, to join her husband at Yellowknife, where he had accepted a position as superintendent of the Con Mine. On this visit, they came to the Pacific coast by plane, via Edmonton, attending the Mining and Metallurgical convention in Vancouver before coming to Victoria. The little girls, with a baby brother Donald, born at Yellowknife, remained at their northern home. Mr. and Mrs. White will be in the city about a month.



To Live In Alberta . . . Mrs. J. Hoadley Mitchell, pictured above with her two sons, David Hoadley and Bruce Horton, expects to leave Victoria with the children about the beginning of May for Lloydminster, Alta., where they will make their future home. Mr. Mitchell proceeds his family early next week. Until her departure, Mrs. Mitchell and the children will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, 3420 Beach Drive.



They Travel Atlantic By Plane . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGregor, who live in Montreal, consider "traveling by plane" the only way to "go places in a hurry." Mr. McGregor is operations manager of the Canadian Government's Trans-Atlantic Air Service and he is pictured above with Mrs. McGregor at the Limerick Boat Club in Ireland, during a quick trip across the Atlantic. Mr. McGregor is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Victoria.

Photo of the McGregors by Trans-Canada Air Lines. All others by Irvine Strickland, Times Staff Photographer.

'Of Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

HUEFFER (now Ford Maddox Ford) told us why he had given up playing golf on the lovely wind-swept course at Littlestone, or anywhere else, "relates the American-turned-Englishman, Curtis Brown, in his charming reminiscences, *Contracts*, published by Harpers.

"You know what that third hole is like," he said. "You tee up on a lovely plateau, drive across a sandy valley and over a distant sandhill that looks like a mountain. Some distance beyond that is the green. Most people drive into the bunker on the hither side of the sandhill, but a good player such as I was would carry the ridge and find the green below. I recently did so, but my ball was lost. After a prolonged search for it by all concerned, I was on the point of giving it up when I happened to look in the hole, and there it was.

"I said to myself: When one can play as well as that, golf ceases to be a sport and becomes a mere matter of mechanics. With play of such excellence and accuracy one might as well pick up the ball and walk over to the hole and drop it in. I felt that golf had no further charm for me, and I have now abandoned it for other pursuits."

"I invented a young American theological student, like himself a 'spoiled priest' and a 'poet', who had made a pilgrimage to Palace Court to read his poems to the honored lady of the house. ("T" of course, is Punch's famous writer and critic, and has given us his life story in *"Friends and Adventures"*, published by Jonathan Cape—to his friends he was James Thorpe).

"He was impersonated by a young painter, Charles Stabb, a constant visitor to the house, most unobtrusively disguised with a false moustache from a cracker and a little burnt cork. The young ex-student was, of course, much to shy to read his work himself, so T, who had composed a quite preposterous parody of one of Thompson's (the author of the *"Hound of Heaven"*) sonorous masterpieces, with actual phrases lifted from this or that of his poems, volunteered to do the reading, which he achieved with due solemnity.

"THERE was poor Francis in his ancient overcoat, rampaging up and down like a caged

bear, covering the parquetry with murdered matches, making strange noises in his throat as he recognized phrase after phrase of his embedded in this magniloquent tosh. Mrs. Meunier, who foresaw that she would have to deliver some sort of verdict, was preparing kindly, non-committal phrases while vainly endeavoring to suppress the uproarious laughter of her younger offspring—in the sacred name of hospitality. The end came. She swam gracefully up to Stabb and said, heaven alone knows how, some kind words. Stabb, meanwhile, scraped his moustache off with his hands, grinned, and was at last recognized."

"THE occasions when Boswell provoked Johnson unintentionally" (writes Hugh Kingsmill in his biography of *"Samuel Johnson"*, published by Arthur Baker Limited—a pleasant book —) "were quite as numerous as his intentional provocations. His worship of Johnson was as constant as any of his emotions could be, and made him relentless in his demands to be edited and instructed. Mixed with his worship was the desire to accumulate material for the *Life*, and the double pressure was often too much for Johnson. "I have been put so to the question by Boswell this morning," Johnson once complained to Mrs. Thrale, "that I am now panting for breath." Mrs. Thrale pressed for details. "Why," Johnson replied, "one question was: 'Pray, Sir, can you tell me why an apple is round and a pear pointed?' Would not such talk make a man hang himself?"

"PLAGUED in this fashion, Johnson used to round on Boswell, and though Boswell's dramatic sense would make him record the punishment, his self-respect usually concealed the victim, whom he would refer to as a gentleman. "Boswell's impertinence and his prostration before Johnson are both illustrated in a scene recorded by Fanny Burney. Miss Burney, shortly after her great success with her first novel *"Evelina"*, was on a visit to the Thrales and Boswell, who had not read *"Evelina"*, was present. "Boswell's tone and manner," Miss Burney says, "had an odd

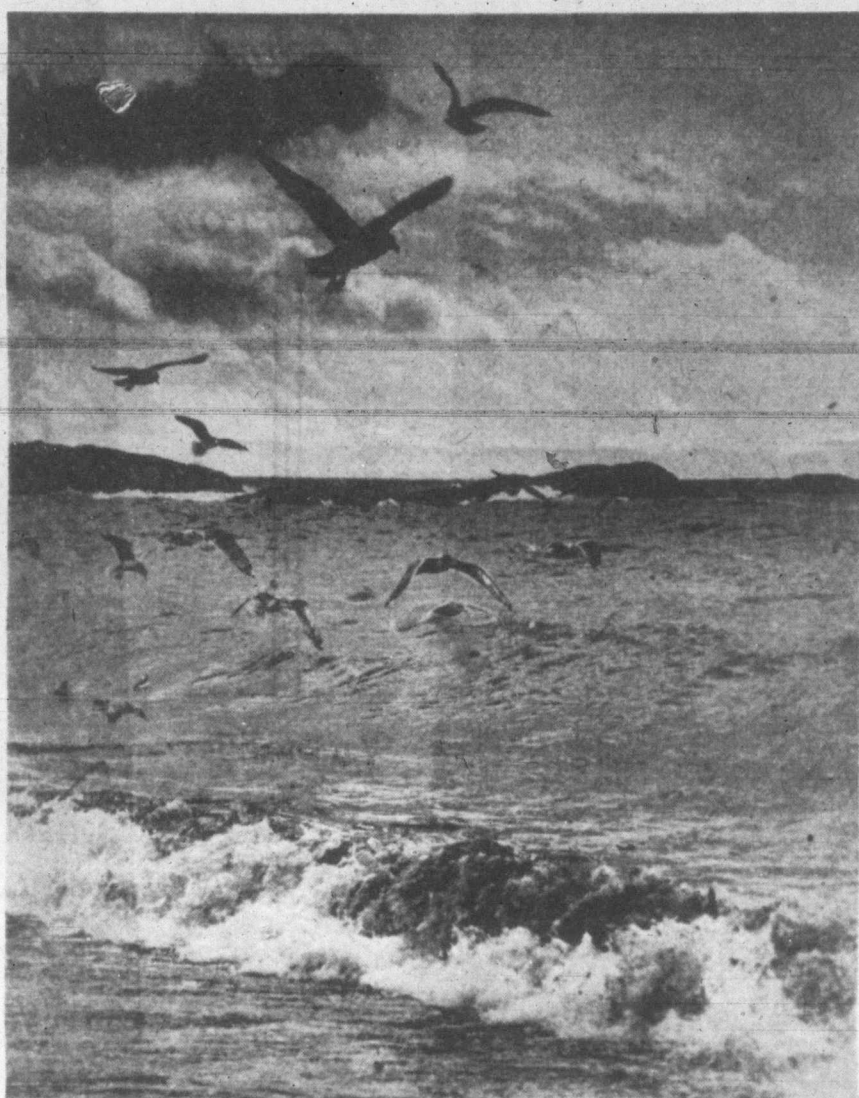
mock solemnity, in unconscious imitation of Dr. Johnson; and there was something slouching in his gait and dress as though he had modeled himself on Dr. Johnson here, too. His clothes were always too large for him; his hair, or wig, was constantly in a state of negligence; and he never for a moment sat still or upright upon a chair. Every look and movement displayed either intentional or involuntary imitation. Yet certainly," she says, "it was not meant as caricature, for his heart, almost even to idolatry, was in his reverence of Dr. Johnson."

"In the company of the Doctor," she continues, "Boswell seldom answered anything that was said, or attended to anything that went forward, lest he should miss the smallest sound from Dr. Johnson's voice, which when it burst forth excited in him an attention that amounted almost to pain. His eyes goggled with eagerness; he leant his ear almost on the shoulder of the doctor; and his mouth dropped open to catch every syllable that might be uttered, nay, he seemed not only to dread losing a word, but to be anxious not to miss a breathing, as if hoping from it, latently or mystically some information."

"AS MY daily beat became known," (writes Ernest Rhys in his *"Wales England Wed"*—an interesting account of the co-founder of "Everyman's" popular library but sad in spots) "I was often waylaid by would-be contributors who tried to buttonhole me, and pour out endless suggestions. They even pursued me into Dent's office, and the same chase went on under the big dome of the British Museum. That recalls long winter afternoons when a lurking fog had stolen in and cast a haze over our seats, when the electric lights going full blast made the place look like a monstrous wheel.

"It's spokes were the lines of reading desks at which the bookworms, and what somebody called 'the Museum beetles', sat in a silence only broken by the flutter of papers or voices speaking in undertone. Occasionally a newcomer, who did not know the Thrales, would engage in lively conversation and the poor beetles would raise their mournful heads and look aghast at the outrage."

'Sea Fever'



During a 50-mile-an-hour gale last month, James A. McVie, member of Victoria Camera Club, took this photograph at Shoal Bay, showing seagulls battling the high winds over churning waters. This print will be sent to Hamilton, Montreal and Edmonton International salons for exhibition.

The Book Stand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

SOUL SEARCHING has become a national reading pastime judging from the non-fiction books on life, its meaning, and how to live successfully, which are enjoying constant demand at lending and public libraries today.

Learning how to live, which, incidentally, is the title of a booklet reviewed elsewhere on this page, is the theme of much reading done in fiction today. People are evidently beginning to believe with Dr. Laurence S. Kubie of Yale University's school of medicine that "learning to live is a highly technical matter which can no longer be left to amateurs."

"We cannot speak of human progress as long as a successful man is as happy as a failure, or as long as a creative life of productive work can be as much a treadmill as is a life of frantic play, or as long as hostility can masquerade as love and love as hate," writes Dr. Kubie.

With a balance of 30 per cent non-fiction to 70 per cent fiction read at one Victoria lending library, Joshua Loth Liebman's *Peace of Mind and Le Comte de Noüy's Human Destiny* are tops in demand in the non-fiction department. *Peace of Mind*, headed the best seller general list of the New York Times for weeks.

AT THE Victoria Public Library, where they experience a 50-50 balance on the demand for fiction and non-fiction, there is also a large and steady demand for books "about life," with the two mentioned popular favorites. *Man Does Not Live by Bread*

Alone and writings of Harry Emerson Fosdick, the noted New York preacher, are also sought after.

While this soul-searching is a comparatively new reading trend as experienced in Victoria, fiction books in which the Golden Rule is preached or lived by and people's mental or religious problems are solved, have had a steady popularity among certain readers for years at the Public Library.

Lloyd C. Douglas, the most popular of this type of writer, is a case in point. With 50 of his volumes on the library list, there was only one on the library shelf the other day. The library must stock 18 copies of *Forgive Us Our Trespasses* or his early book *Green Light* and 12 copies of *The Robe* to keep up with the demand.

AN UNUSUAL arrival at the Public Library this week is Paul Gauguin's *Noa Noa* (the fragrant land), which is a fresh translation into English of his book on Tahiti.

Any who have read Somerset Maugham's *The Moon and Sixpence*, or seen the motion picture, will recall the story of the 40-year-old French stockbroker and artist. He abandoned his wife and children, sold his paintings by auction for 9,860 francs, pictures which would be worth thousands today, and left for Tahiti where he lived a completely native life for two years. *Noa Noa* is the record of that life and a picture of the Polynesian civilization of that time, 1891. Thirty-six woodcuts, favorites of the artist, are included.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

NOT LONG AGO I was present when a discussion took place concerning the over-all interpretation of the word "art." It was stated quite authoritatively that many people, especially students, would not instantly recognize the inclusion of music under a heading that read merely "Art."

The point under consideration was the selection of a comprehensive title for a new organization, but a difficulty immediately became apparent. Either the name was to be long, clumsy and involved, or it was to be brief, centring around that one three-

letter word which it was felt was not sufficiently indicative of the activities represented.

It seemed strange to me that "art" should have come to have such a narrow meaning, particularly AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON who are studying or pursuing any of its forms. The conclusion was forced to draw from the discussion was that to the majority, art meant anything done with a brush or crayon, but certainly not music, writing or drama.

Maurice Ravel, in an essay on his childhood, gives what strikes me as being the ideal definition. In his opinion there are not several arts, but only one, within which the various mediums of expression are handled by specialists; just as under medical science there are numerous fields of activity calling for particular skills and techniques.

PROBABLY few words in the English language are as much abused and misunderstood as "art" and "artist." For large numbers of people they signify a type of intellectual snobbery and are therefore regarded with dislike and suspicion. For some they are borrowed garments, self-consciously worn, ill-fitting and obvious. They have been used to gloss over undisciplined and incapacity of every kind; to excuse badly balanced and spoiled natures, laziness, rudeness, slovenliness.

Time after time they are applied by people who ought to know better, to an exhibition of cold-blooded technical brilliance that would do credit to a machine but certainly never to a human being!

Art has a Latin root that means "to fit" or, given a wider translation, to equip or prepare. "To arm" has the same derivation, so it can easily be seen that the word actually refers to the acquired skill rather than the

native ability of the musician, artist or writer.

But what use in perfecting technical skill for the sake of technique alone. The man who has the tools of expression and nothing to express is as little the artist as one who has something to express but no tools! In the modern application then, art is a technical skill so perfectly mastered, fluent and free, that it gives full, unhampered expression to the treasures of spirit, intellect and imagination.

Which takes us back to the beginning of the argument and proves that art is any medium capable of the aforesaid definition. But beware the technical skill that is remarkable for itself alone and gives expression to nothing but a blank emptiness. There is no artist, but an artisan!

A NEW union between science and art is being discussed since the therapeutic value of music has become realized. It is now thought possible that the vibrations of a single note drawn from a violin, long known to be capable of shaking down a bridge, may also be capable of altering our body rhythms so as to heal a sick mind or an ailing heart.

This is an idea that seems worth the research that is now going into it. One has only to think of one's own reactions to various sounds and kinds of music to know how much the nervous system is affected by what we hear, and to leave little doubt that mental illness will react most favorably to a properly planned music therapy.

The only strange thing about it is that it was not discovered and put to use a long time ago. Shakespeare has given us a clue to it in "Twelfth Night," where he has the Duke find ease for his mental distress in music. We are told that Mozart once fainted at the sound of a bugle note and that Schumann was hurried along the road to insanity by fancying he could hear the note A perpetually sounding.

The history of music and musicians has a thousand such instances hinting at a powerful relationship between the sounds we hear and our mental, and therefore to a large extent, our bodily well-being.

Possibly exploration in this field will reveal that reactions are two-edged. In which case it will be established that the heightened tension of this modern age, the swelling pandemonium of a world whose skies are filled with roaring motors, whose raucous cities are spreading into the country peace, has given rise to the feverish, often unbalanced musical composition

with which our outraged ears are bombarded today. Perhaps a new therapy will be developed that will soothe some of the more radical and violent among 20th century composers.

HERE and there in Canada, far-sighted citizens are becoming uneasy about the steady leakage of talented artists out of the country. No one can blame a person for going where their ability will be recognized and properly rewarded, but the point is, are we going to sit supinely by, and do nothing about it? The loss in prestige and cultural stature among the nations of the world is something we should think about and try to comprehend.

It is no good continuing to make excuses about the small population and lack of opportunity. Opportunities can be made. There is plenty of money in Canada for culture and plenty of demand for the best in music, drama and art. Take a look at the growing audiences in Victoria alone. Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, all the western cities are hurrying to catch up with the east in appreciation and sponsorship of the arts. But we have still to learn the lesson that all the first-rate artists are not manufactured abroad. We still persist in underestimating our own sons and daughters; they must go to London or New York to achieve recognition, and when they do they are nearly always totally lost to us for they become known not as Canadians, but as English or American.

WE ONLY have to make it possible for them to earn a comfortable living in Canada to keep them at home, or at least to keep them Canadian.

We could begin in a small way. Instead of expecting brilliant young singers and instrumentalists to play for our club "doings" for the mere honor and glory, how about rewarding them with a moderate fee? Most organizations spend a great deal more than they would have to pay guest talent, on flowers and presentations which are nice for the recipients but not nearly as important as encouraging a promising artist.

Every student who has risen to a standard that makes him welcome as a solo artist has had to make a considerable capital investment. Good lessons and good music are not to be had for free. At the very least, he has certainly laid out a thousand dollars. Is it so monstrous that he should expect a little return? Consider, you clubs whose funds are so carefully guarded

Profile Of An Editor

"John W. Dafeo," by G. V. Ferguson (The Ryerson Press).

JOHN W. DAFOE, for more than 40 years editor of the *Manitoba Free Press*, later known as the *Winnipeg Free Press*, was not merely "a highly practical politician but an objective political scientist," and a man who took a side on an issue, whether local, national or international and right or wrong, went down the line fighting for it.

This is the picture drawn by Mr. Ferguson, editor of the *Montreal Star* and co-worker of Mr. Dafeo for 19 years, of the man, whom he considers one of the greats of Canada and Canadian newspaperdom.

"No public issue was too great for him. No domestic detail, no

act of friendship or affection too small. He saw life clearly—and saw it whole. Looking back at him now, the definite impression of greatness remains," Mr. Ferguson wrote.

His book which he terms not a biography, but a sketch of Dafeo and his relationship to the events of his time, while of special interest to those who knew Dafeo personally, will prove good reading to anyone interested in the Canadian scene of the past 40 years. Freight rates, the vigorous political animosities of an earlier day and Dafeo's persistent editorial campaigns for one issue or another are given mention.

Mr. Ferguson's style is reportorial and he draws his profile of Dafeo with despatch in the 127-page book.

'Self Knowledge' Vital

"Learning to Live," published by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Press and Information Service.

THIS little booklet, containing eight radio speeches by psychiatrists and psychologists, will prove interesting reading for every parent, teacher, minister, in fact anyone who has anything to do with the upbringing and guiding of children.

The articles, which say as much as some entire books on the subject, are written in a manner the layman can enjoy. They are well worth the few minutes it will take to read them, whether you agree with all the opinions expressed or not. Dr. Laurence S. Kubie, clinical professor of

psychiatry and mental hygiene at Yale University's school of medicine, states that self-knowledge, the first step towards mastery of how to live is the forgotten man of our entire educational system.

Dr. Kubie speaks of the conscious and unconscious forces which determine behaviour. The unconscious problems which mislead us tend to dominate our conduct. "That is why man continues to make his greatest blunders in the most important affairs of his life: namely, in dealing with fear, with rage and with love and sex." Dr. Ewan Cameron's articles on common sense versus moralizing will no doubt meet opposition.

Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Ltd.: "Headless Angel" (fiction), by Vicki Baum; "Free Admission" (non-fiction), by Ilka Chase; "I Am the Cat" (mystery), by Rosemary Rutak. Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Minstrel Angel," by Vicki Baum; "Minstrel of the Yukon," by Jack Hines, and "Free Admission," by Ilka Chase.

Bett's Bookshop: "Free Admission," by Ilka Chase; "Great Mischief," by Josephine Pinckney, and "The Five Arches," by George Blake. Marionette Library: "Cry, The Beloved Country," Alan Paton; "Abram Son of Terah," by F. M. Bauer, and "Johnny Christmas," by Forrester Blake.

for a worthy cause! You'll not find many worthier than helping a struggling young artist towards the hope of making a living in his own land at his particular vocation.

WORDS of praise come easily to the lips; they cost nothing, not even effort, but such payment is considered sufficient for an artist who has put in some of the most intense concentration, real physical effort and the best of all that he has learned in 10, 15 or 20 years of hard work and sacrifice, for the pleasure of

yourself and your fellow members. Hearing congratulations being heaped on an extremely talented girl pianist whom I knew was wasting her golden hours, making a living at an uncommensurate task, I was reminded of the story of the ex-army officer who met one of the heroes of his battalion selling pies on a street corner. The officer fussed and fumed over the circumstance for several minutes, until the man, grew impatient and exclaimed: "Damn your sympathy! Buy a pie!"

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

WAYNE and Shuster were gratified when they found themselves listed among the 10 most popular radio programs in Canada.

A national program rating showed the two men eighth in popularity during February. And not only that—they nosed out two of the best-drawing features on the air: the National League Hockey broadcasts, which came ninth, and Bob Hope, who was tenth.

Leading the poll were Charlie McCarthy, Fred Allen, Radio Theatre, Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos 'n' Andy, Music Hall, and Ozzie and Harriet, in that order.

The question now is whether Canada could hold the two Toronto comedians. The winners cracked themselves are non-committal about their prospects. "The field is much wider down there, and there's a chance to work up farther," said Shuster. "We like it here in Canada. We're very happy. But there is a limit to where you can go."

Last year, when this team signed a three-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company for a summer show, NBC wanted them to go to New York.

BOBBY ELLIS, who is heard as Alexander Bumstead on the *Elton* series, has been assigned the role of Babe Ruth as a boy, in the forthcoming film biography, "The Babe Ruth Story."

Cast of the Shorty Bell programs, which star Mickey Rooney, are reliving some of vaudeville's most famous days since Mickey's father, Joe Yule, has joined the cast of the new radio series. Between-rehearsal rest sessions are marked by the large cast's assembling around the little red-haired man who offers them imitations of famous routines of the stage.

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra have been signed as summer

replacements for Supper Club and will be heard on the same five-week schedule maintained by that show.

Rumors grow stronger that the Don Ameche-Frances Langford show will leave the air in May. Scores of replacement programs

now are being shown to the sponsor in New York City.

Walter Tetley "Leroy" on The Great Gildersleeve, has two sponsors interested in his radio package, "Peck's Bad Boy," and a deal is expected to reach the signature stage this week.

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Few Veterans Work For Themselves

By "CAP" THORSEN

COMPARATIVELY few of the approximately 8,000 Greater Victoria ex-service men and women who returned to "civvy street" have struck out on their own to fit the title of "War Veterans of 1939-45, Business Men of 1948."

Included in this group is the odd female who wore either khaki, air force or navy blue.

These are now competing against many long-established firms in practically every line in the small-business category. They set out with a large dash of courage, a little far-sightedness aided by war savings, gratuities, credits and awaiting-returns allowances.

Awaiting-returns benefits help the ex-serviceman to get over the hurdle of becoming established.

Many of the persons contacted spoke of the allowance as a life-saver. There were a few who groused about the "red tape" involved in getting the financial help.

FOR the most part the new businessmen are not located in places which catch the casual eye in the city.

With Victoria's population greatly swelled and real estate values high, choice vacant spots had prohibitive price tags on them. Most are settled in nooks and crannies they found available. In the outer districts the veteran fared better. There he is more conspicuously placed.

937 IN BUSINESS

A chat with Mike Bell-Irving, in charge of Rehabilitation in the Island D.V.A. District, revealed some interesting statistics on those out to make a place for themselves in business.

On the island, 947 males and 12 females have had their applications approved for awaiting-returns since the close of the Second World War to the end of March.



George Cole, six and one-half year navy man. In sporting goods business.

Of that number 702 males and seven women have been successfully established. Others are in the throes of getting organized.

In the column of "not established" is a total of 188 men and two women.

This, said Mr. Bell-Irving, does not mean the 190 are failures. They have switched lines of endeavor, sought other pastures. He pointed out the A-R allowance is available to applicants for 12 months over a period of 24 months. It in no way interferes with other financial benefits given veterans after they doff the uniform. It does not, for instance, take the place of credits.

"Of course, we keep an eye on the applicants for the allowance. If they are making a profit they are withdrawn from the list for a while. When times get a little slack they can still secure what is still due them under the scheme," he said.

Allowance is \$50 a month for single persons and \$70 for married, and additional where there are children.

IN THE agricultural and commercial fishing department, 368 applicants have been granted



Patrick Hoole, overseas action back man. Successfully settled under the Veterans' Land Act.



Tom H. Harper, army veteran, stoops before a bed of Red Emperor tulips at the 1566 Despard Avenue half-acre of floral beauty tended by himself and his wife.

A-R benefits. This includes veterans who have taken advantage of the Veterans' Land Act and farming and fishing other than under the act. Some are still drawing allowances. The remainder are on their own for they have finished being eligible for government help.

LOGGING BIG ATTRACTION

Logging has had the largest individual attraction. Fifty-four are registered in this class. Garages come next, with 45. The construction game has drawn 40, restaurants 38, painting 28, radio-electric units 28, insurance 24 and marine services 23.

Other fields they have entered include real estate, manufacturing agencies, auto camps, plumbing, delivery services, dry cleaning, fuel, photography, printing, retail stores, electrical engineering and sign painting.

Fourteen medical doctors and dental surgeons and four lawyers have utilized the awaiting returns benefits in establishing themselves in business.

Under the V.L.A., the veteran has gone in for mixed fruit, dairy, cattle and fur farming and poultry-raising.

J. G. McKAY of the re-establishment credit section, reported about 125 veterans here have used a whole or part of their credits for a start in existing businesses or starting in partnerships.

Under vocational training, figures available showed 960 island veterans have taken government-offered training to fit them into different trades.

Completed courses number 471 and 321 are employed as trained. A total of 181 who completed their training had a change of mind. They did not go into the employment they were trained for.

I made a cross-town tour to interview some of the new additions to the business world, checked others via the telephone, and came up with the following: Pacific Sign and Display Service, tucked away in a corner of the C. & C. Taxi Company's 733 Broughton Street service garage, is one good example of a thriving enterprise by a pair of five-year veterans.

Owners are old school chums, Norton Adamson and E. F. "Ted" Stidder, army and navy, respectively. Both had pre-war experience in sign and display painting and on discharge got jobs. They soon tired of working for somebody else.

A Calgary Highlander, Adamson served with the 2nd Div. "T" Section over the northwest Europe route which was the beginning of the end of the Nazis in the war. Stidder, discharged as a CPO, served for one year on H.M.C.S. Prince Robert in transporting troops to Hongkong and airmen here from "Down Under" for the Commonwealth training plan. He terminated service in Newfoundland.

While in Nijmegen, Holland, during the latter stages of his overseas service, Adamson, also a cartoonist, entered the 8th Victory Loan poster contest open to troops overseas and at home. He won first prize, a \$100 bond.

Jammed into a store 9 feet by 15 feet is George "Curly" Cole, who served six and one-half years with the navy, now in the sporting goods business. Located at 730 View Street, firm's name is Sport Shop.

A strong champion of the need to encourage youth in the sports world, Cole's favorite slogan is "Minors to Majors." He hopes for a larger spot in the downtown

section. He served on both coasts in Canada.

Herbert W. Drew, another Victorian who can tell stories which take the "sunny" out of the tourist ads on Italy, is in the butcher business at 341 Cook Street.

He was an "I" Section soldier who went from the Pachino, Sicily, landings to the closing Serio River scene for Canadians in Italy with the P.P.C.L.I. of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division (the "red patch" division). He was up with the forward troops throughout, escaped wounding, and can count almost six years of service.

Employed by Drew is William Walls, former R.A.F. man who has adopted Canada as his home. Incidentally, the butcher store boss's brother Edward was with the R.C.A.F. overseas and was injured in a crash in England.

ESTABLISHED next to his parents' place on Oldfield Road, Saanich, is Pat B. Hoole, one of the "ack-ack" boys who potted away at Jerry planes and pilotless air missiles "over there." He is a dairy farmer on his own.

Before the war Hoole had experience in dairying. He took the government up on its V.L.A. offering and has a herd of 14 milkers. He also raises pigs and

does some fruit farming. His place is part of the Oldfield estate. The new dairyman spent four years overseas in England and on the continent with the anti-aircraft section of the R.C.A.

According to George L. Chatterton, regional supervisor of the soldier settlement and V.L.A. schemes, Pat Hoole is a good example of the young crop of veterans who has made good on the land.

Those dark days in the early part of the war when English skies were clouded with Jerry bombers courageously tackled by a small number of British fliers are still vivid in the memories of a pair of local boys who left Victoria to join the R.A.F. in 1938.

They are William and Ronald Stevenson, a brother team among a group of veterans in the gas station and car hospital business.

Stevensons are located at Cornmorant and Douglas Streets.

Together the whole time on the ground, the brothers transferred to the R.C.A.F. when the opportunity came later. They saw service all over the British Isles. Bill's service included Ireland.

PROMPT service under any conditions is the motto of Herbert Cook, veteran of the 2nd Field Regiment, R.C.A., of the Italian and Northwest Europe

embassy receptions, the frilly feminine luncheons at the Mayflower Hotel, or at the fancy Georgetown affairs. Her own social life centres about her "gang," with whom she plays excellent bridge but prefers mah jong.

Mrs. Ike—Mamie Geneva Doud—was born in Boone, Ia., daughter of a successful livestock commissioner. Her family moved to Denver, Colo., where her mother and father still live. She attended public schools, and then went to a Denver finishing school.

The Douds spent most of their winters in San Antonio, Tex., where Mamie and Ike first met at a Sunday dinner in the officers' mess of Ft. Sam Houston. His courtship of the popular Mamie didn't go too well at first. She admits to friends that she was a little irked that he would wait until late afternoon to call her for a date that night.

But the young officer was persistent. They were married in Texas when Mamie was 19.

Since then, most of Mrs. Eisenhower's time has been taken up with running the Eisenhower house. Her job, as she puts it, is "making Ike comfortable." She has furnished their present home with an almost magical arrangement of assorted family antiques and heirlooms, interesting and valuable furniture they have picked up all over the world, and an astonishing number of gifts of household furnishings.

One whole room is full of swords, decorations, awards and souvenirs bestowed upon her husband.

As much time as she can spare from the general, she spends with her son and new daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower. Son John recently began taking a course at Columbia University in New York. It's a short course, so it's unlikely he'll be there when his father takes over the presidency of the university.

Mrs. Eisenhower is not a "joiner." Most of her "down-town" activities have to do with charitable organizations, the Red Cross, Community Chest, etc. She's rarely seen at the big

Mrs. 'Ike' Doesn't Gossip



Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower: "The subject isn't discussed."

pneumonia almost proved fatal. Her weight dropped to a scant 108 pounds. After Ike came home she admitted to friends that she gained 18 pounds and is in perfect health. She never has to diet.

Her taste in clothes runs mostly to tailored suits. A friend reports she has 10 or 12 of them in the closet. Hats don't interest her particularly, but she loves shoes. She likes the longer dresses of the "new look," but hopes "they don't get too close to the ankles."

Politics, economics and heavy subjects hold little interest for the general's wife. She does a lot of reading, but strictly for entertainment, and doesn't care much about sports and out-of-door activities. Her principal artistic achievement is playing the piano, by ear and extremely well.

She has a deep, pleasant speaking voice and a hearty, throaty

staff took a course to qualify as a sergeant-major in the catering corps. There, diphtheria struck him. He was out of action for three months. This divorced him from the Scottish. Wagstaff finished up his army cooking career in France in charge of the Calais leave and repatriation depot.

Doctors Alan F. McGill and John E. Dalton saw a lot of the world in their wartime service before they settled back on home soil and hung their shingles out for practice in the same offices at 745 Yates Street. Since the end of the war they have been active on the medical staff of the D.V.A.

Dr. McGill, a surgical specialist, graduated from McGill in 1936, took post-graduate courses in the United States and England. He joined the British Army Medical Corps when war broke out, saw service in England, Africa and Burma.

Dr. Dalton graduated from the same university in 1937 and went to England. There he took a peacetime commission in the R.A.F. and when the Nazis started marching saw service in the same force in England, Africa and the Middle East. He is a general practitioner.

MANY citizens of Victoria in prewar days remember Elsie Peters. She used to have a shop opposite the Times on Fort Street. Many wonder where she disappeared to when war came on.

She is now re-established at 907 Government. The story is that Miss Peters, when the war came along, sold out and joined up. For four years she was with the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F.

Joe Cedar, a W.O. Class I, was one of the first officers to reach the infamous Belsen concentration camp in Germany. He was with the air administration group following up the troops on the continent. Joe has been joined by his brother Walter, also ex-R.C.A.F., and brother-in-law, Walter Taylor, ex-army, in the restaurant business.

The trio have three places operating. Main one is the Polar Bear, 852 Yates Street, in charge of Joe. The Six-Mile Ranch on the Island Highway is operated by brother Walt, and Polar Pete, just beyond Parson's Bridge, is being handled by former soldier Taylor. Joe was the overseas man of the trio and is the guiding brain of the triple-deck business.

DISCHARGED with a bad back, Tom H. Harper spent 1939 to 1945 with the 6th Battery of the 5th B.C. (Coast) Regiment, R.C.A., on home soil, and today is the owner of a half-acre of floral beauty at 1566 Despard Avenue.

The property now presents a beautiful spring picture as the Harpers—Mrs. Harper is just as active as Tom in caring for the garden—gather in floral beauties and ship them to the prairies. They ship both bulbs and cut flowers to the flatlands of



Norton Adamson, left, army veteran, with business partner Ted Stidder, ex-navy, look over the "to-the-point" poster he dreamed up in Nijmegen, Holland, which won first prize in the 8th Victory Loan poster contest open to troops at home and abroad.



Les Wagstaff, six and one-half years an army cook. In the baking business.

Canada, reserving some for local consumption.

Tom (who insists his first name is not "Thomas" because he was christened "Tom") used his gratuities to buy a tractor for a garden that produces marketable produce from March through to November. He had the property before the war but did not start the venture until after discharge.

E. J. "Ted" Packer, with four and one-half years of service in the air force in Canada, had a flair for making things with his hands from his earliest days. In his transfers to different parts of Canada in wartime, he found it difficult to get the materials he wanted to make a variety of novelties.

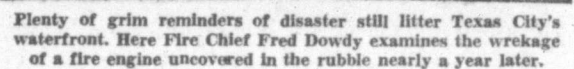
That sowed the seed which led to his creating the business of T.P. Models and Hobbies, 780 Fort Street, the fulfillment of his dream to have a shop where one can get all the things required to carry out hobbies.

He started out on his own, but has since taken Douglas P. Collis, a younger man of the khaki clan, in as a partner. Collis was late in arriving overseas, joined the 4 P.L.D.G.s of Ottawa in Holland and served a tour of duty in the Canadian Occupation Force in Germany.



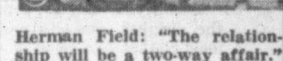
Herbert Cook, artilleryman in Italian and northwest Europe. Operates a motorcycle delivery service.

By WENDELL SETH

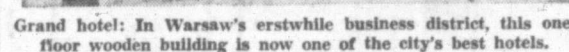


By RICHARD KLEINER

10



If his first efforts work out next summer, he plans tentatively to lead similar expeditions to England, Czechoslovakia and France or Italy in the next few summers.



By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

Here is the solution. The opening diamond trick should be won in dummy with the king and the eight of spades led. When South refuses to cover, declarer lets it ride, then plays the four of spades and South's king is won with the ace. The four of hearts is led, North wins this trick with the king and leads the five of clubs. Declarer should win this

EXTRA TRICK IS WON

EXTRA TRICK IS WON WITH A CROSS-RUFF

Tournament—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	1 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Double	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ 6

TEN or 15 years ago tournament bridge was considered complicated, but today there is hardly a community that does not provide tournaments.

At the Montreal Metropolitan tournament, which will be held at the Hotel Windsor, April 24-

Thus West won only the queen and jack of hearts.

E. Armstrong of Glendale, Calif. Armstrong gives no bidding but says Angus reached the venturesome contract of five spades. The bidding shown is the only way I can picture him getting

o that contract. The four no
rump bid is Blackwood

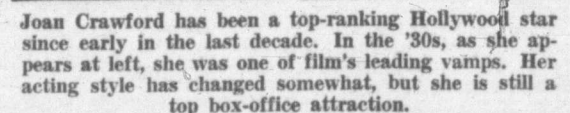
Now the ace of clubs is cashed and a club led to dummy's king. At this point dummy has the jack-eight of hearts and six of clubs. East has the jack-eight of spades and queen of clubs. South has the king-nine of spades and eight of clubs. The jack of hearts is led from dummy. If East trumps, Angus

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

There will be no way to keep South from winning two of the trump-tricks—a very neat coup and end-play.

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**

Now and Then: Joan Crawford



He said, "If a carload of our young people cracks up going to another town to see a picture, the bobby-soxers had their say, but not at the ballot box. Young girls made banners and placard reading, "Vote 'Yes' for the Theatre," and carried them up and down the street.

But motion pictures and the theatre lost by 61 votes,

Vic Mature is coaching young O'Keefe Brasseur for a film test he'll make for the role of the kid in "Knock on Any Door." O'Keefe clicked in "River Gang" after his graduation from studio office boy to actor.

Ruth Warrick is practically the face on the "Arch of Triumph" cutting room floor and she is demanding that her name be left off the film's credits. Her once important role of Kate has been cut to one brief scene. . .

Style Tips Assist In Creating 'New Look'

Figuring Fashion: Slim-Lined Togs Subtract Pounds



In the above pictures, the same model is posed in the "wrong" and "right" choices of clothes to prove that new look fashions can make a woman appear plump or slim and older or younger than her years. Note how much more slender and younger the model looks when she changed the hip-draped dress and wide-brimmed hat, left, for the slim-fitted bolero dress and upswept profile hat, right.

You'll find yourself looking pounds heavier and years older if you allow "new look" fashions to amplify curves which are already ample.

If streamlining your figure is the aim in view in picking spring and summer finery, take tips from a style expert on what to select and reject. The advice of this stylist in a New York specialty store which dresses customers to minimize their size, is eagerly sought by smart women.

This stylist dressed a model in the "right" and "wrong" new look clothes shown in the photographs above. You can see the results. Pounds are lopped off a

woman's figure, years off her apparent age.

The purple crepe hip-draped dress, left, amplifies the model's proportions because the color and design both magnify size. The orchid straw hat massed with wide brim and shallow crown creates the effect of cutting down her height. The shoes with instep straps are wrong because they have a foreshortening effect upon feet and legs. As shown here, these underpinnings can be magnified by too-pale stockings. The grey bolero-effect crepe

dress, right, is slenderizing because slim-fitted, slanting tiers on the skirt have an elongating effect on the model's figure. The bolero provides a costume device for masking the bustline and revealing a figure-defining waistline. Grey, the color of this outfit, has a minimizing effect upon size. The upswept profile hat of white eyelet embroidery was chosen for its elongating effect on the model's face and figure. Stockings in a grey tone almost matched to the dress and black classic pumps help to keep the color line of the costume unbroken, which is desired for slimmess.

Versatile Wools Flatter Both Daytime, Formal Wear

TORONTO (CP)—This spring's flock of femininity will look flattery-fetching in soft wool.

At a recent department store fashion show sponsored by the International Wool Secretariat, wool stepped out as a further challenge to dainty smartness. Coats, suits, dresses and even resort clothes looked their long-skirted—best—in—eye-catching weaves, spins and textures.

For a lightweight tweed coat, women were advised to take the brown of the season's first pussy-willow and lay it on a ground of tender spring green. Combined together, these shades accentuate the open weave of an English reefer coat—wide of pocket and princess of line.

Taking its cue from the flowing flair of winter, the cape has made its dashing appearance on the spring fashion plate. Its romantic folds are worn fabulously full for formal wear or modestly flaired for daytime. In four sections with the seam at the centre back, the grass-green cape gave promise of trim ensembles underneath, whether slacks or formal attire. The collar is cut to stand at the back of the neck

and form an attractive frame for the face.

A new fabric, with mink fur actually blended into a luxurious Canadian wool jersey, makes a hit when patterned into a light-weight uncreasable dress. White pique detachable collars and cuffs, imitation bolero, flap pockets and long, fitted sleeves slashed at the wrist add to the simplicity and smartness of this all-occasion dress.

Clever wool-gathering was achieved in a summer resort costume of printed, sheer cashmere. The dirndl skirt is gathered to a curved hipline and swings into a heavy corded flair at the bottom. The brief blouse has a drop shoulder line and small puffed sleeves. The model wore the ensemble with gold kid shoes and bar and four or five heavy gold bracelets on either arm—an exotic touch to the California design.

Wool really goes versatile when it blossoms into a delicate pink georgette for evening wear. A fitted bodice and long slim sleeves compliment the "gay nineties" waistline. A pleated ruffle frames the shoulder, and a white taffeta petticoat with a sheer nylon frill stiffens the fabric to crinoline fullness.

Spring Allure Is Veiled

It takes a veil to weave an aura of allure around the spring bonnet.

The veils make merry masques, chin straps, follow-me-lad streamers and slings as big as barrel hoops. But under all this drapery, this spring's hats are fairly simple in design.

Straw is stressed for large and small bonnets, big sombreros, new shallow-crowned flattops, picture hats and sailors. Looped ribs of black and white straw are used by designer John-Fred-erics to make one headliner, a Breton-type sailor. This is swathed and tied under the chin, duster fashion, with sheer black mulline. A big-brimmed hat of rough, natural straw, featured by the same designer, is enmeshed with color-matched veil which forms two scarf-like pennants meeting under the chin.

Black hair straw makes a femme fatale "flattop" which

Lily Dache veils with a mystery masque and tops with a large black faille bow.

On a huge white straw sombrero of Eve Tartar's design, a riat-like white rope ties in a bow, drapes from one side and tangles with taupe veiling that swathes the hat in a large and loopy sling.

A natural leghorn picture hat of Madame Pauline's design is veiled with black fishnet which enmeshes the brim and makes a neck-swathing scarf or a follow-me-lad streamer.

Cotton Spreads Its Charm

Dresses and suits with long, full skirts give summer cottons every chance to spread their charms.

Some of that charm is in print—in chambray stripes, in gingham checks and plaids which make high-styled dresses. Precious touches like gold belts and velvet sashes hoist these

Petticoat Show: Ruffled Scarfs Save Short Slips



The girl, left, puzzles over the problem of lengthening a slip too short for new dress hemlines. She finds the answer is a "peep-show" flounce made from a print scarf, cut in half. The perky ruffle is shown on the slip, mirrored center, and, right, under her dress.

You can add flirtatious petticoats to your wardrobe by adding ruffles to your too-short slips. Here's how:

Make a peep-show ruffle out of a print scarf. A 36-inch taffeta or silk square may be divided in half and joined together at the sides to make a flounce long enough to attach to and lengthen

the most outmoded slip. Before attaching the flounces turn under the raw edge of your scarf-ruffle and shirt.

You can also flounce a too-short slip with an eyelet embroidery ruffle. Lacy ruffling with beading at the top may be obtained so that you can thread black velvet or colored ribbons through

your petticoat flounces. A too-short slip may be made into a half-slip long enough to qualify for the "new look" in lingerie. Simply cut off the top of the slip which you want to lower at armhole level. Hem at the cut-off top, insert an elastic band, and adjust to your waistline.

prints from the category of the simple little cotton dress to the ranks of high-styled nifties.

Competing with prints for the summer spotlight are monotone cottons with new surface in-

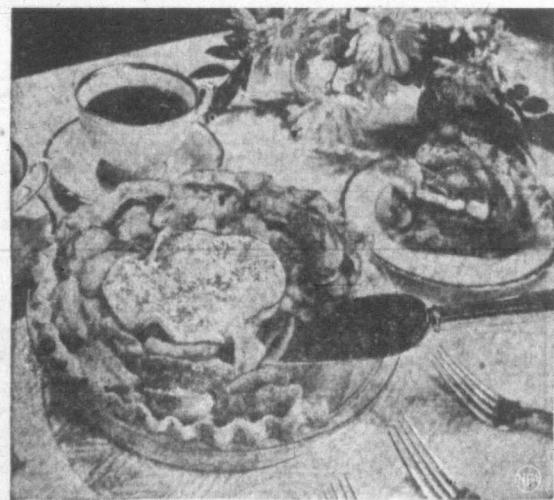
terest. These make suits designed to commute from town to country.

Do You Want—A slim figure? Or do you value more the satis-

faction of stuffing yourself with cream-topped desserts, luscious hot breads, and tasty food of all kinds? Your silhouette tells what your real self hankers for—and gets.

New, Old Recipes Pep Up Your Spring Menus

Cheese Pastry Enriches Pie



Open-face apple pie with cheese pastry.

This is open season for apple pie. And here's one of the best recipes you'll find in any season.

APPLE PIE, CHEESE PASTRY

Cheese Crust: Three-quarter cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup grated Canadian cheese, 3 tablespoons shortening, 5 tablespoons water.

Sift together flour and salt. Stir in grated cheese. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until the size of peas. Add water a little at a time, mixing it in with a fork. Pat dough into a ball and chill. Roll out on a floured board and line a nine-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate. Any pastry that is left over may be formed into the shape of an apple and leaves and placed on top of apples.

Filling: Five cups sliced apples, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter.

Arrange half of apple slices in unbaked pastry shell. Combine sugar, flour, salt, nutmeg and cin-

namon. Sprinkle half of this mixture on first layer of apples. Add remaining apples and sprinkle with rest of sugar mixture. Dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. (Serves 6.)

GRAPEFRUIT, SPICED APPLE SLICES

Three medium tart apples, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup water, one 2-inch piece cinnamon, 6 whole cloves, 2 grapefruit.

Wash pare, core and cut apples into eighths. Boil sugar and water together with spices for two minutes; add few drops of red vegetable coloring, if desired. Drop apple sections into syrup, a few at a time; simmer gently. Lift out each piece as soon as it is tender. Pour syrup over apple slices; chill. Peel grapefruit and remove sections. Arrange grapefruit and apple sections in serving dish. This may be served as a first course, a dessert, or as an accompaniment to the meat course. (One-half cup light corn syrup and ¼ cup water may be substituted.) (Serves 6.)

Make Leftovers Tasty Dish For Hearty Appetites

Stale bread cut into cubes and slices of yesterday's baked ham combine well with fruit in this special casserole dish.

HAM, FRUIT CASSEROLE

Four cups toasted leftover bread cubes, ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 oranges, 2 tart apples, ¼ cup raisins, 6 slices leftover cooked ham (1 pound).

Combine bread cubes, butter, water, cloves and brown sugar. Peel and dice oranges and apples. Steam raisins until plump and soft. Combine all ingredients. Put into greased shallow baking dish. Top with ham slices. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes. (Serves six.)

For a substantial luncheon dish, try this hearty cheese recipe.

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Eight thick slices Canadian cheese, 8 slices white bread, 1 egg, 2½ cups milk, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper.

Remove crusts from bread, if desired. Put 4 slices bread in bottom of buttered baking dish. Arrange 2 slices of cheese on each slice of bread and cover each with the second slice of bread. Beat egg, add milk, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Pour over the sandwiches. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and place under broiler until sandwiches are golden brown. Serve hot. If desired, finely diced ham may be sprinkled over bottom slice of bread and/or each sandwich may be topped with sliced pineapple or cranberry sauce. (Serves four.)

Novelty Rolls

Two cups flaked canned or cooked salmon, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 6 hard rolls. Sauce: Half cup salad oil, 1 large onion, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 5 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons chili powder, 1 quart hot water, ½ cup chopped ripe olives, 1 cup shredded cheese, 1½ teaspoons salt.

Blend salmon, mayonnaise and celery salt. Make lengthwise slits in tops of rolls. Remove small portion of centres and fill with salmon filling. Place rolls in baking pan, filled side up. Pour sauce over rolls; let stand about 10 minutes. Cover and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Sauce: Heat oil in large skillet; add chopped onion and fry until onion is wilted but not brown. Add garlic salt, flour and chili powder and cook and stir until well blended. Add water, olives, cheese and salt; cook, stirring continuously until cheese is melted. (Serves six.)

Almond Brittle

One cup seedless raisins; 6 cups crisp corn flakes; 1 cup coarsely chopped roasted unblanched almonds; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon butter; ¼ cup vinegar; ½ cup water; ½ teaspoon salt.

Rinse raisins and drain thoroughly. Combine corn flakes, raisins and almonds, and place in oven to warm. Boil remaining ingredients to 300 degrees F., or to hard crack stage (separates into hard, brittle threads when dropped into cold water). Pour slowly over almond-corn flake mixture, blending lightly but thoroughly. Spread thinly on waxed paper; avoid packing. When cool, break or cut.

Fruit Salads Ideal Economy



Combine apples, orange sections and cottage cheese into a delicious and nutritious salad.

Salads made of abundant fruits, such as apples and pears, keep up the nutrition in your family menus without upping your budget.

APPLE PINWHEEL SALAD

Two cups cottage cheese, salt, pepper, ¼ cup finely cut chives, apples, oranges, French dressing.

Combine cheese, salt and pepper and chives. Pile cheese mixture in a mound in centre of

each plate. Core apples. Cut apples (do not peel) into wedges ½-inch thick and dip into French dressing. Peel oranges and cut out segments. Arrange apple and orange pieces alternately around cheese pinwheel fashion. Serve with French dressing and, if possible, garnish with water-cress.

For a hearty main dish salad that packs a big load of nutrition, try this combination. (Serves six.)

Goulash

Two tablespoons fat; 1 small clove garlic, peeled and finely chopped (optional); ½ pound chuck beef, cut in one-inch cubes; ½ pound lean pork shoulder, cut in one-inch cubes; 2 cups canned tomatoes; 1½ teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon paprika; 6 small onions, peeled and sliced; 6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in quarters; 6 me-

dium carrots, peeled and cut in finger lengths; 2 cups cubed turnip.

Melt fat in bottom of deep, covered kettle. Add chopped garlic and lightly brown it. Add meat and brown well on all sides. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and paprika, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Add vegetables and cook 45 minutes. If using a pressure saucepan, brown meat well in cooker before adding tomatoes and seasoning. Cook 10 min-

Tongue Is Nutritious Saving Also A Good Protein Dish

Brown-Eyed Susans

One and a half cups seeded raisins; ¼ cup sugar; ½ cup water; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ¼ cup shortening; ¼ cup sugar; 1 tablespoon grated orange rind; 3 cups all wheat flakes; 2½ cups sifted flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup milk.

Grind raisins. Cook raisins, sugar, water and lemon juice over low heat until thick. Cool. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add orange rind. Crush all wheat flakes into fine crumbs; mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir into first mixture alternately with milk; mix well and chill. Roll dough thin on floured board. Cut half with floured 2½ inch cookie cutter and half with 2½-inch floured doughnut cutter. Put teaspoonsful of filling on plain rounds. Top with those with hole in centre, pressing edges together with tines of fork. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Yield is 2½ dozen cookies (3 inches in diameter).

Sandwich Filling

One teaspoon prepared mustard, ¼ cup salad dressing, 1 cup sliced or diced ripe banana, 2 cups shredded cabbage, ¼ cup chopped sweet or dill pickles, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Combine prepared mustard with salad dressing. Slice or dice bananas into first mixture and blend only enough to coat fruit. Mix together the cabbage, sweet or dill pickles and salt. Add the first mixture and toss together lightly. Sufficient for six sandwiches.

utes. Add vegetables and cook for five minutes longer. Six servings.

For the family gathering on Sunday, a tongue provides good protein at a relatively sane price. Serve it with raisin sauce and potatoes buttered and made fragrant with finely cut fresh parsley.

TONGUE, RAISIN SAUCE

Use beef, veal or lamb tongue. Scrub thoroughly and place in a large kettle, cover with boiling water, bring to a boil, skim and simmer covered until tender, adding about ½ teaspoon salt per pound when half done. Allow 3 to 4 hours for beef tongue, 2 to 3 hours for veal tongue and 1 to 1½ hours for lamb tongue. Remove skin and root ends. Slice. Serve with raisin sauce.

RAISIN SAUCE

One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper to taste, 1½ cups boiling water, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup seedless raisins, 1 tablespoon fat. Mix dry ingredients, add water and vinegar gradually while stirring. Simmer slowly 10 minutes. Add raisins and cook 2 minutes. Add fat.

Oatmeal Bread

One and one-half cups all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups fine oatmeal, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon melted fat.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add milk and stir well. Add milk and melted fat and beat only until smooth. Pour immediately into a greased loaf pan, 8 ins. x 4 ins. x 3 ins. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour or until done. After removing from the oven, brush the top of the loaf with melted fat. If loaf is to be cut in thin slices, let it cool in the pan.

Capt. Sam Dingle..

Deep-Sea Diving South Sea Girls And Bear Grease

By JANE ARDOE

"WHAT a glorious spring day," said Capt. Dingle as I approached his favorite seat on the Dallas Road waterfront the other afternoon.

"We'll have plenty of these now, I imagine," I replied. "And it's so nice to see Mrs. Dingle with you."

"I was stewing over the kitchen stove most of the morning getting some cooking done and I thought a breath of fresh air would do me good," said Mrs. Dingle. "There's nothing like this sea air to give you a lift."

"You're right there Sarah Ann," said Capt. Dingle to his wife. "There'd be a lot less sickness if people would get out of their stuffy houses and take a brisk walk along the waterfront. Hello, who have we here?"

AS WE turned around there came bounding up to us, Sammy, Joie and several other boys, just out of school.

"Capt. Dingle," said Sammy as he puffed a bit from his running. "Look, isn't that a nice ship, all painted up so nice. Wonder what's her name?"

"Let's take a good look," said Capt. Dingle. He spouted then shielded his eyes with his hand. "Um-m, not altogether a stranger in these parts. Got the lines of a ship built in the last war. Strikes me, it's the Lakemba. She's just been converted at the Victoria Machinery Depot and will operate to Australia. Built for the Royal Navy for duty in the Pacific but the war folded up and she wasn't needed."

"Where's she going now?" asked Joie.

"Looks to be heading towards Seattle," replied Capt. Dingle. "Probably going down to fuel before she goes to the South Pacific. Oh, dear, if I was only 50 years younger, how I'd like to be second mate aboard her, bound for the South Pacific. Great place. Lots of nice things to see."

"AIN'T that where they have the swell-looking women?" asked Sammy.

"Now whatever put such a thought in your little head," said Capt. Dingle. "And at your age, thinking about women?"

"How old do you have to be to be thinking about them?" asked Sammy. "Ain't anything wrong about it is there? My mother's a woman and so are my sisters."

"Well, we shan't continue that line of discussion," said Capt. Dingle, with a laugh. "You

young 'uns do ask some bangup questions I must say. But I wouldn't believe all you hear about these South Sea Island women being such wonders. Why, you'll see more good-looking girls walking along Douglas Street in 10 minutes than you'd see on a South Sea Island in a month."

"Sam Dingle, the very idea," said Mrs. Dingle. "And at your age. That's what you do when you go to town—stand on the corner and watch the girls go by."

"Well, my dear, I can't think of any better thing to do when I'm in town," replied the captain. "It fair kills me to have to do any shopping with you, what with standing about and getting a backache."

"WHY do they tell such stories about these good-looking belles in the South Pacific, then?" asked Art, who was one of the new boys who came with Sammy and was about two years older.

"I must confess that some of the young girls are pretty," said Capt. Dingle. "They smile brightly and their white teeth show up well against their dark skin. But down there they don't know anything about dieting and they get fat early in life. Now look at my Sarah Ann over there. At 72 she's still got a school girl complexion and a trim figure if I ever saw one."

"That's enough of that Sam Dingle," said Mrs. Dingle. "It's hard work that's kept my weight down."

"TELL us about some of the things you've seen in the South Seas?" asked Joie, his eyes almost popping as he expected the Captain to spin him a yarn.

"Let's see, now," said Capt. Dingle as he rubbed his chin. "Oh, yes. There was the time we dropped anchor off one of the islands and we lowered a boat and went in through the outer rim of coral reefs into the lagoon. The water was very clear and we could see the bottom a good hundred feet down. The color of the coral and the sea growth was beyond description."

"Perhaps you'll be interested in the boys who dive there for pearls. They start to train them when quite small and they get their ears and bodies used to heavy water pressure. They can go down 130 feet and stay under water a couple of minutes. I

don't suppose you'll believe that, but it's a fact."

"When we dive into a lake we usually take a big breath and jump in. Some boys try to see how far they can swim under water and when their breath is exhausted they come to the surface. When the native pearl divers dive their lungs are empty. That's to make their bodies less buoyant. They sink faster. They usually follow a weighted line to the bottom so they'll know where to go."

"DO THEY ever meet a shark when they're down in the deep water?" asked Joie. His face was vivid with excitement.

"Yes, they do," said Capt. Dingle. "Some natives use knives and try to fight the shark, but that's like trying to kill a grizzly bear by stabbing him. It's too close for comfort. I've seen some of the natives carry in their belts a piece of iron wood, sharpened at both ends. If they see a shark they grab it in their hand and watch for the shark to open his mouth. Then the native shoves the wood into the shark's mouth and as he closes his jaws the point of the wood pierces his brain and he's a dead shark in no time."

"Pheew, is that true?" asked Joie.

"Do you question my veracity?" asked Capt. Dingle, winking at me.

"What's ver-ackit, or whatever it was you said?" asked Joie. "It's all Dutch to me."

"As you'd say, Joie, perhaps we'd better skip it, eh?" said Capt. Dingle. "But as a sailor-man of many years standing I must say that I always tell the truth when I'm speaking of my own experiences. For instance, perhaps while I'm telling you about the sharks I might also say that they have some pretty wicked eels in among these coral reefs. Real bad fellows. Some of them are six and seven feet long and as big around as a man's thigh. They hide in the coral and if a native comes too close they just pop out and pick off his fingers and toes and nip large pieces of flesh from his body. Real bad critters."

"GOSH, I certainly wouldn't want to go swimming there," Sammy said. "Not even if they had good-looking women. But, say, Captain, it must be pretty nice to sit on the sandy beach and eat fresh bananas."

And how about drinking milk out of a coconut?"

"Sounds quite interesting," replied Capt. Dingle. "But can you imagine sitting out on the beach with the thermometer up around 100 and day after day eating bananas and fish and coconuts. You'd get pretty sick of it. Far better living in a country like this with a cooler temperature with plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables and a good roast of beef once a week."

"Speaking of meat reminds me that the natives don't see much of it and if they ever catch a dog it's usually goodbye to the bow-wow. He sure becomes a hot-dog, no fooling. They cook it just like a pig, put it in hot water until all the hair comes off, then cook it. I know it doesn't sound very pleasant, but they do strange things in far-away places."

"That beats me—imagine eating a dog," said Joie. "Is that really how the hot-dog got its name, Captain? I've sure eaten a few."

"I wouldn't get alarmed, Joie," said Capt. Dingle with a laugh. "I don't think we've got that low yet. Even when we had meat rationing I sometimes thought I'd got a piece of horse-meat. It was so tough, but I think the dogs are safe. Sometimes I think there are too many dogs loose around town for the good of our gardens, but that's no reason to convert them into hot-dogs."

"YOU'RE a pretty good storyteller, Captain," I said. "But have you heard this one. Last night my father was telling about his new remedy for a bald head. It seems he and some of his old cronies are losing their hair and they were complaining about it. They'd tried all kinds of tonics, but still their hair fell out. Then one of the men heard about bear grease. He said if they could get some bear grease they'd all be cured. Now they're looking for a bear to shoot."

"Well, I imagine we'd better inform the police or one of these mornings we might wake up and find our old friend Ursus, the white bear, missing from his cage in Beacon Hill Park," said Mrs. Dingle with a burst of laughter. "I thought women were bad enough, but of all things bear grease for bald heads. That reminds me, Sam Dingle, I've got a roast in the oven so come along, we must be off. Goodbye to you all."

One Good Turn Gets You Another If You Don't Miss



"Gypsy, gypsy, living in a tent; gypsy, gypsy, couldn't pay the rent. The rent man came and kicked her out; gypsy, gypsy, you'd better get out." So sing Beverly Wallis, left, and Barbara Hawkes as they turn the skipping rope for Sheila MacDonald. Awaiting their turn in the fun are Mary Carley, Audrey Scott and Pat Cann.

Uncle Ray..

Dante Wrote Famous Poems During Years In Exile

IN HIS poem, "The Divine Comedy," the famous Italian named Dante takes us with him on an amazing journey. The poem gives us his ideas of heaven, hell and purgatory.

After being lost in a forest, Dante said, he was greeted by the spirit of the old Roman poet, Virgil, who lived in Limbo with other noted figures, including Homer and Horace. These spirits, he declared, were in the first circle of the inferno, but they did not suffer because they had lived good lives. They were not permitted to enter heaven only because they had not been members of the Christian faith.

"E. P. B."

Mr. B. must be in error. If he saw a light inside the crescent of the moon, it was something different than a star. It might be that a light on a distant airplane or balloon was seen in that position, but stars never have been seen inside the crescent.

The moon is a solid object, and no one ever has seen through it. The stars (and the planets as well) are much farther than the moon. To see one inside the crescent, a person would need to look through an object with a thickness at its equator of 2,160 miles.

Turkey has a flag with a star and a crescent. The star is shown partly inside the crescent, and this has led some persons to suppose that it is possible for a star to be seen in that position. This is a mistake, and Turkey might well change her flag to make it meet the truth of astronomy.

Another question comes from a boy—Manuel Danna—who is a member of our Scrapbook Club. He writes:

"I received your leaflet for the Scrapbook Club, but am puzzled. There are seven titles for sections of the scrapbook—History, Science, Nature, Travel, Invention, Biography and Human Interest. Some of my clippings from the paper are marked 'General Interest.' I don't know whether to put them under one of the above titles, or to make a separate section."

You may make a separate section if you like, but the "Human Interest" section will serve for many "General Interest" articles.

AT THE entrance to the lowest heaven, Virgil turned to go back to Limbo, but Dante was greeted by the spirit of Beatrice, the woman whom he had loved while she was on earth.

Beatrice took Dante to the Heaven of the Moon, to the Heaven of the Sun, and to seven other heavens.

Before writing "The Divine Comedy," Dante composed other works. In his young manhood, shortly after the death of Beatrice, Dante wrote the "Vita Nova," or "Young Life." This was a collection of both poetry and prose. In it the author said that in due time he would write about Beatrice in a way a woman never before had been described. He was true to his word when he wrote the section of the great poem dealing with paradise.

"THE Divine Comedy" (or "The Comedy" as it was called at first) seems to have been written over a period of many years, while Dante was in exile from his native city of Florence. In it he told of seeing many of his enemies suffering the pains of hell. He said that he found Lucifer, or Satan, fixed in ice at the very bottom of the pit of hell.

Dante died at the age of 56 at Ravenna, Italy. His remains still rest there.

YOU CAN'T SEE THROUGH THE MOON

A READER whose initials I shall give, instead of his name, writes:

"I am an enthusiastic reader of your column, and find it very interesting. I have a question I would like to ask. While I was in Texas, shortly before Christmas, 1944, I saw a star in the crescent of the moon. Can it be seen in different parts of the continent?"

"E. P. B."

Mr. B. must be in error. If he saw a light inside the crescent of the moon, it was something different than a star. It might be that a light on a distant airplane or balloon was seen in that position, but stars never have been seen inside the crescent.

The moon is a solid object, and no one ever has seen through it. The stars (and the planets as well) are much farther than the moon. To see one inside the crescent, a person would need to look through an object with a thickness at its equator of 2,160 miles.

Turkey has a flag with a star and a crescent. The star is shown partly inside the crescent, and this has led some persons to suppose that it is possible for a star to be seen in that position. This is a mistake, and Turkey might well change her flag to make it meet the truth of astronomy.

Another question comes from a boy—Manuel Danna—who is a member of our Scrapbook Club. He writes:

"I received your leaflet for the Scrapbook Club, but am puzzled. There are seven titles for sections of the scrapbook—History, Science, Nature, Travel, Invention, Biography and Human Interest. Some of my clippings from the paper are marked 'General Interest.' I don't know whether to put them under one of the above titles, or to make a separate section."

You may make a separate section if you like, but the "Human Interest" section will serve for many "General Interest" articles.

AT THE entrance to the lowest heaven, Virgil turned to go back to Limbo, but Dante was greeted by the spirit of Beatrice, the woman whom he had loved while she was on earth.

Beatrice took Dante to the Heaven of the Moon, to the Heaven of the Sun, and to seven other heavens.

Before writing "The Divine Comedy," Dante composed other works. In his young manhood, shortly after the death of Beatrice, Dante wrote the "Vita Nova," or "Young Life." This was a collection of both poetry and prose. In it the author said that in due time he would write about Beatrice in a way a woman never before had been described. He was true to his word when he wrote the section of the great poem dealing with paradise.

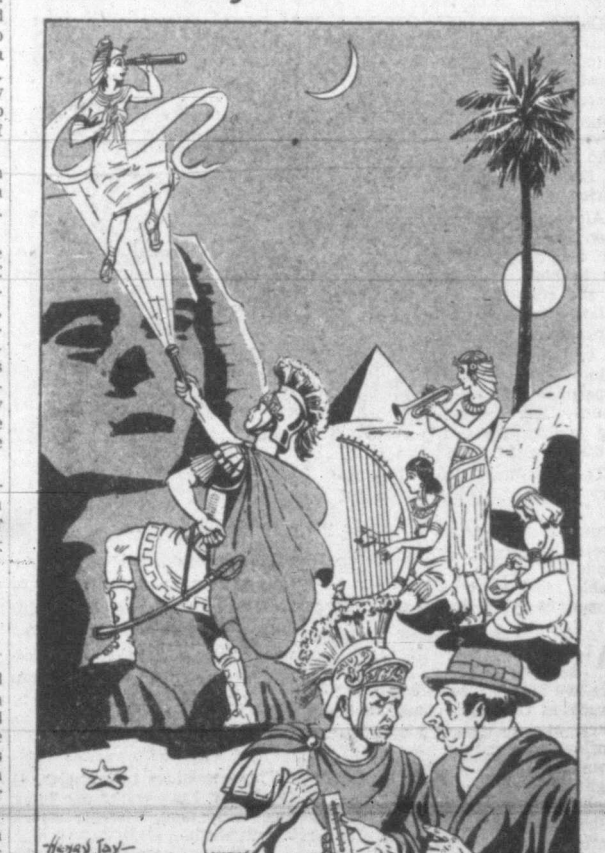
"THE Divine Comedy" (or "The Comedy" as it was called at first) seems to have been written over a period of many years, while Dante was in exile from his native city of Florence. In it he told of seeing many of his enemies suffering the pains of hell. He said that he found Lucifer, or Satan, fixed in ice at the very bottom of the pit of hell.

Dante died at the age of 56 at Ravenna, Italy. His remains still rest there.



A picture of souls suffering in the inferno.

What's Wrong Here?



NO romance in history has appealed as much to the poetic imagination as that of Anthony and Cleopatra. What a setting for a love scene was that land of ancient Egypt! What a rendezvous beneath the silent moon, just Anthony and Cleopatra, the stolid pyramids, the vast expanse of sand—and 300 attendants.

So many writers and artists have recreated this dramatic episode as they thought it was, that we are going to be different and depict it as it was not.

What things are introduced in this sketch that could not have been in the original scene? Also, what errors in drawing did the artist commit? There are at least 10 mistakes.

Answer: The historical irrequ Cleo's time. Other mistakes are lanties are the telescope, flash-the star fish, igloo, fedora hat, light, thermometer, cornet and two moons and Anthony's arm, sabre, none of which existed in, turned backward.

Surprise On The Party Line

By CHARLOTTE MCCARTHY

THE phone shrilled suddenly, drowning out the ticking of the old clock, and filling the kitchen with its clamor. Three long an one short. This call was for the new family which had moved recently to the old farm across the valley. Doris had been fairly burning with curiosity and her father had brought the welcome news from town that there were several daughters.

Dad had said, at the supper table last night, that she should go over and visit the new folks; let them know that they had moved to a friendly neighborhood. But she thought that she would wait until her mother got her new voile dress finished. Not that she wanted to show off, but someone had seen the oldest daughter at a party and had mentioned that she was real stylish.

Wouldn't it be nice if the one about her age would start keeping company with Bert Stewart, Jim's best friend, and then the four of them could go on picnics together? For instance, when

the young men started playing baseball, as they always did in Mason's meadow between haying and harvest, the two of them could sit on the fence and watch while Bart and Jim played, instead of listening to the older women talking of pickling and preserving.

FUNNY that she hadn't seen Jim in the last few days. Probably busy on his potatoes. She took Jim for granted now, and yet she could still remember how embarrassed and proud she had been the first night he had walked her home from church. Everyone knew that he was her steady fellow, and around here that was as good as an engagement. Only once had she heard of a couple in the valley breaking up after "going steady." That was Irene Deans and Herb Bell.

he had taken up with a strange girl from town, Irene, who later married a widower from Cedarville, still played the organ in Sunday school. Doris often wondered how she had ever lived it down.

The phone rang again. This

time, one long and two short . . . Jim's home. On an impulse, she ran across and eased off the receiver. Evidently Bart was calling. "How'd you make out at the new people's place last night? You picked the one I liked best, too."

Bewildered, she heard Jim's voice: "The old man didn't want to listen at first. Seems she's pretty young, and he wanted to keep her around. I've never seen such brown eyes. Lena is a funny name . . ."

Well, she had to find out and the sooner the better. Doris replaced the receiver softly.

"WHAT are you mooning about?" Her mother's voice was tired but cheerful; an anchor in a lost world. "Seems like those weeds grow in a dozen different directions at once." She pushed the battered hat back from her damp forehead, where a strand of greying hair winged in the brown, and smiled at her daughter.

"Mum." It was a desperate plea. "Could you and Dad spare me to go to work in town for

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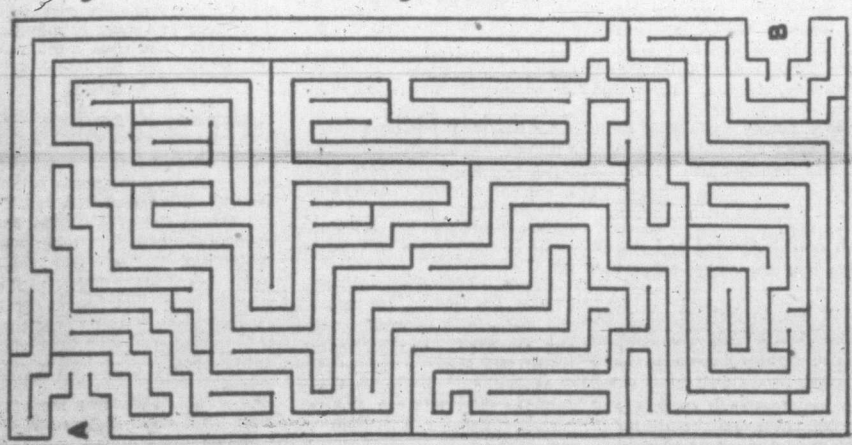
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Solving This is an A-Mazing Problem



An English estate has a garden maze, designed from hedges, in which the unknowing person might easily get lost and have to have help getting out. See if you can start at A in the diagram above and proceed to the exit at B without having to retrace any part of your route. Use a light pencil that can be erased easily, so others can enjoy the problem.

(Copyright)

Caterpillar Invasion About To Start

By CECIL SOLLY

LAST fall several of the local entomologists warned us that we would most probably be in for a heavy dose of tent caterpillars this year. In spite of the colder winter, the eggs do not seem to have been eliminated.

The life story of the tent caterpillar is interesting and serves to tell us when this pest is most vulnerable.

In spite of good garden care, tent caterpillars appear in neglected neighborhood gardens and in vacant lots—especially on wild alder and cherry.

Experience during the past years has proven that no matter how well and carefully a dormant oil spray is used in winter, many of the egg rings are not liquidated. Probably the fact that the "rings" are only found on the ends of the new wood branches may account for this "mishap."

In January or February wise gardeners carefully examine their trees' new growth while trees are leafless. The rings of eggs are easy to see and may easily be removed with the fingers.

It is certainly simpler to remove the band of eggs in winter than to burn or spray in spring.

In spring, as soon as the sap begins to rise and the trees leaf out the "tents" appear. Most gardeners either cut off the branch as soon as they appear, or burn them with a rag tied on the end of a pole, soaked in gasoline. This method generally destroys the caterpillar but also damages the tree, so I do not advise this treatment.

THE best control, as soon as the tiny caterpillars appear and start spinning their "tent" is to drench-spray the web with a good insecticide at about double the strength used ordinarily. Spray the "tent," the branch and the adjacent leaves. Any good poison spray like arsenate of lead, or rotenone will do the job.

The best results that have been obtained thus far have been observed when the tents and adjacent branches have been thoroughly sprayed and drenched with 50 per cent wettable D.D.T.

Many gardeners report a 100 per cent kill within a few minutes of spraying, saying that the D.D.T. spray seemed to penetrate as well as soak the tents.

When caterpillars are noticed traveling into the garden—walking—from a vacant lot or neighbor's garden, they may be kept under control by the use of a good tree banding grease or tanglefoot (don't use crank-case oil). If one has any misgivings on this subject, use rotenone on any fruits or vegetables that are to later be eaten.

IN CASE you have been having trouble with tent caterpillars coming from other gardens or vacant lots adjacent to your property and have failed to find a good material to "stop" them, their habits are worth recording. As soon as the caterpillars emerge from the tents they feed ravenously on the "host" tree, generally stripping it of leaves entirely. During this period, they grow rapidly, shedding their skins as they grow larger.

When fully grown they start to "travel"—moving down the tree and scattering with great rapidity as if they know that they must move into a new feeding grounds. While traveling they seldom eat at all. This habit accounts for the apparent failure of sprayed plants to stop them.

After selecting their next feeding place, which is generally plants with nice, tasty green leaves, like raspberries, strawberries, cotoneaster, roses and many other like plants, they commence to gorge themselves. They feed rapidly and again practically eat every leaf in sight.

It is while they are on this "host No. 2" plant that the parasite's egg is laid on their fur.

AS THE caterpillars grow to full size, examine some of them and look to see if they have any long, little white eggs stuck to their faces or fur. These eggs are laid and stuck there by a flying parasite which travels from one caterpillar to another, carrying death in the egg form to as many as are available. A little later on, these eggs will hatch out. The little parasitoid insect will actually eat its way

into the caterpillar and destroy it. It is the preponderance of this parasite that provides the "cycle" that we hear so much about.

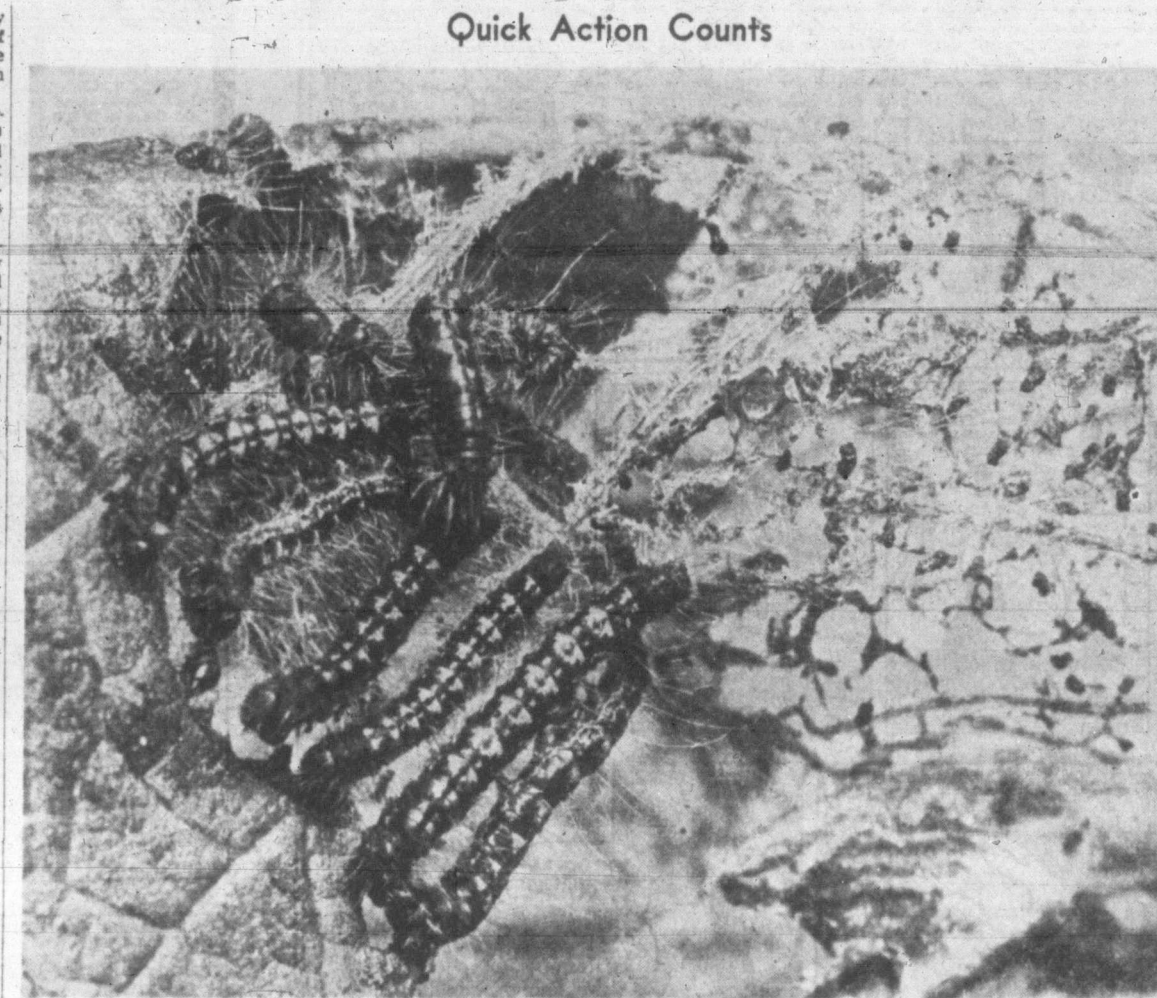
Some birds feed on the caterpillars, but since they (the birds) have so much other insect food available at this time they aren't must help. How about a caterpillar hunt in your garden this year?

As soon as the caterpillars desire for food is satisfied, they crawl into a protected place and spin a cocoon and turn into a chrysalis. Whenever the cocoons are noticed they should be "picked" off the plants and destroyed. In summer they emerge as the night-flying Miller Moth. This moth, for protection from its enemies, mostly birds, flies just as it becomes dark. I have noticed that the moths all seem to fly east to west and "bump" into lighted windows. They are in search of a convenient twig of practically any variety of deciduous tree on which to lay their bracelet of eggs.

ONE simple way, already being used by many is to put a strong light in every screened window at dusk, having first sprayed the screen with D.D.T. (The household aerosol bomb is O.K. but since it has an oil base it is better to take the screens down to spray them or the oil will make the windows dirty.) Any moth which alights on the screen will die and should be swept up and burned. Do not let pets eat them.

The question might arise that this method will attract the miller moths from other gardens. It will. It is far better to attract and kill the moths now rather than to suffer a caterpillar invasion from nearby gardens or vacant lots next year. Last year several firms sold many wire screen protection for porch lights which were D.D.T. treated. They were very effective.

Hundreds of people, last year, were asking how to get rid of the tent caterpillar. Some had it in their own garden—some in their suburban acreage. Others were really angry because they were victims of caterpillar "invasions" from neighboring lots



Before photographer Ben Hill-Tout could set up his camera for this "shot" of tent caterpillars in action they had eaten away a large portion of the leaves and were looking for the next branch. At the first signs of these garden pests spinning their "tents" Cecil Solly recommends drench-spraying the web with an insecticide at about double the strength used ordinarily.

or acreages where no control had been exercised. I received dozens and dozens of letters asking if I could do something.

IF A SMALL percentage of the tax moneys were devoted to the interests of those who pay

said taxes the tent caterpillar plague could be entirely wiped out and kept out. There is a simple method: I have previously mentioned a parasitoid insect—a little hover-wasp-like fly which lays eggs on the "face" of the caterpillars. When the

caterpillar spins its cocoon it takes the "egg" to bed with it. While in the cocoon the eggs hatch out and the worm eats the chrysalis of the pest.

A project should be set up by the government to produce the necessary numbers of parasites

to wipe out the tent caterpillar. This should be accomplished every year as a safety measure. The folks who assume the initiative in such a project will certainly earn the gratitude of thousands of citizens—taxpayers—voters.

Quick Action Counts

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

WHY DOGS WAG TAIL

It is strange how many people believe that a dog wags his tail just because he is happy. Tail-wagging is an outward sign of any strong emotional reaction, and not always a reaction of pleasure.

Many dogs wag their tails when they are in a fight or when they are afraid or surprised. I have seen a dog wag his tail while a veterinarian was setting his broken leg. Perhaps you have seen a dying dog lift his eyes to his master, and then feebly wag his tail. Recently, one of my dogs wagged his tail while he was trying frantically to get indoors from a thunderstorm of which he was mortally afraid. Any strong reaction, whether of pleasure or pain, may cause your dog to wag his tail.

'DOG FORTUNE'

There are in this country many families living on income, the source of which was originally built up by some ancestor. In England there is a family whose income can be traced directly to the actions of a dog many years ago. In fact, in the Lambert Church in London, there is a stained glass window depicting this dog. The window was a gift of a peddler who also made a handsome money donation to the church on the pro-



"This dog founded a family fortune"

vision that he might install the window to commemorate the sagacity of his pet.

Near the church is a piece of property known as Peddler's Acre. In 1504 it was merely a vacant lot. Today a modern apartment building stands on the site. In 1504 a peddler and his dog passed by this plot of land. The dog stopped and started to dig desperately in the ground. The man wasn't in a hurry so he paused to watch his pet. After digging down about a foot, the dog uncovered an old pot filled with ancient gold coins. The peddler promptly filled in the hole, leaving the pot and coins buried, and went in search of the owner of the land.

After locating the owner the peddler purchased the land for a very small sum. As soon as he became the legal possessor of the lot, the peddler unearthed the treasure and became a comparatively rich man. Today the acre of land has an annual income value of over \$3,000. It is still owned by descendants of the original peddler, and they, therefore, owe their fortune to a dog.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: Seven weeks ago, two of my dogs recovered from distemper. Do you think it safe to hunt them this winter?

F. L. P.

Answer: It would be best to wait at least two months before giving them any strenuous exercise to be sure no complications are going to develop.

Question: Is it true that if you cut off a dog's tail he will enjoy better health?

—M. L.

Answer: Cutting off one of your own arms will improve your health just as much as cutting off your dog's tail will improve his. The docking of a dog's tail is performed to conform with style and appearance. It isn't done to improve the animal's health.



University Seed-Doctors Solving Sunflower Secret

By C. W. WHITE

UNIVERSITY seed-doctors and co-operating farmers believe they are so close to solving the "sunflower secret" that before long you may be eating your first sunflower meal cake, and thousands of farmers may have a new crop to harvest.

Only a few development problems remain to be ironed out before the production of sunflowers for commercial purposes becomes a "project of national magnitude," according to Ezra Levin, Illinois seed processor who traveled to Canada in order to find a harvestable sunflower variety.

Although sunflower seeds have been recognized as valuable winter feed for cattle and poultry, up to now the commercial use of the crop has never been on a large scale.

Professors R. O. Weibel and A. L. Lang of the University of Illinois are leaders in the field experiments in which nine Platt County farmers assisted, growing approximately 100 acres of sunflowers last year.

They did the farm-and-laboratory job, but it took Mrs. Royene F. Owen, home economics instructor at Urbana, to demonstrate that sunflower meal, once produced, could be made into palatable food for humans. It had already been proved on livestock.

ALTHOUGH our work has been of a preliminary nature, we did find that dark cakes—such as chocolate and spice cakes, and pancakes containing sunflower seed flour—were very promising," Mrs. Owen says. "It might also be used in bread in small amounts."

She has developed a recipe for sunflower spice cake, using 20 per cent of the flour, which is described as "rich and full-flavored." Cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg are spice ingredients.

B vitamins are the prime attraction in sunflower seed.

"It is especially high in thiamin, niacin and riboflavin, and if compared to pork (one of the best food sources of B vitamins), sunflower seed meal contains approximately half as much thiamin, four times as much niacin, and twice as much riboflavin," Mrs. Owens reports.

From the farmer's standpoint,



These tall sunflowers were being used for cattle feed in California back in 1933. New dwarf variety may put sunflower harvest on a big commercial basis.

the chief problem seems to be harvesting the crop. As much as 1,000 to 1,800 pounds have been grown to the acre in central Illinois. But the traditional tall sunflower plants, with heavy stalks, were too hard to harvest.

The college seed-doctors turned to experiments with dwarf varieties, and now they think they have one. It's the "Advance," produced in Canada, and they feel that once this seed can be obtained for general U.S. development, the battle will be won.

Methods of planting and cultivating sunflowers are similar to those for corn. It can be done with the machinery used for corn.

"We can definitely promise that dwarfed sunflowers, harvested by modern machinery, will produce yields of sunflower meal and oil that will be equal on an economic basis to soybean yields in terms of value of meal and oil per acre," seed producer Levin declares.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

I HAD a delightful walk the other afternoon in the cool, fresh air of early April with blue sky overhead and soft clouds along the distant horizon.

When I came out on the hill-top I enjoyed once more the wonderful view of land and sea that Mount Tolmie gives. To the north lay that fine panorama of Saanich, Lake and Highland districts with their detached eminences and beyond them the hills of Sooke and the Goldstream-Shawinigan Lake region, the greys of the nearer heights passing into blue-black tints on the skyline. Only Empress Mountain retained a pale memory of snow. The Olympics were lost in cloudland and to the southeast the lower Cascades in their snowy shrouds were seen faintly.

But the eye was soon attracted to nearer beauties, for up on the rocks the first flowers of the year showed brilliant patches of color.

The blue-eyed Mary with its masses of rich blue was the first to catch the eye. Early in the season its stature is low, two or three inches at most, but later like many other annuals it grows taller and then much of its charm is gone. It is seen at its best when it forms almost moss-like clumps and the short-stemmed flowers are clustered together.

The hairy saxifrage with its stout stems lacks the charm of its little neighbor but its small white flowers have red anthers that give them distinction and the red stems have glandular hairs.

ONE of our most striking spring flowers appeared also in the little valleys among the rocks: the satin-flower, a large and more conspicuous relative of the familiar blue-eyed grass of summer. Its large purple bells are strikingly in contrast with its grasslike leaves; their texture is more suggestive of silk than of satin.

And then to go to the opposite

extreme in color the lowly sulphurweed grew in yellow patches everywhere.

ON the east side of the hill the same flowers appeared in the open spaces between the ice-worn ridges, but soon open woods were entered, woods chiefly of Douglas fir, and here in the comparative shade I came on trilliums, those lovely flowers of purest white with leaves and floral parts in threes.

It was in these very woods I first saw this plant long years ago and it is pleasant to know that in spite of the spread of settlement all around it still survives with others of its primitive neighbors.

Here, too, on a sunny slope was the fawn lily with its usual charming variations of markings on leaf and flower. But I think I was chiefly delighted to come on some plants of the toothwort with their white flowers daintily tinted with pinkish mauve.

While the old common name refers to its supposed powers of abolishing toothache, I like better the old-fashioned children's name for it, "milkmaids." Belonging to the mustard family, it is one of the most delicate and charming of a group that is often loud in color and coarse in leaf.

THEN I came on one of those little winter streams of brooks that we miss so much in the summer. This one coming down over the rocks ran down and lost itself among the trees. The mosses by its side were damp and green and there was a fresh deposit of black silt that ran over their edges and stained the fragments of rock in its course.

Here in this tiny vale to the barely perceptible sound of running water grew some plants of monarda or spring-beauty which, however, were not yet in flower.

Coming out on a broad open slope, plentifully ridged with rock but with grassy patches of some size, I found abundance of our western buttercup and of our familiar imported friend, the common daisy. The two flowers made a charming combination on the bright green turf, a homely picture in the best sense. Nearby the shooting stars, or peacocks were out, the broad-leaved and

commoner variety. These in olden days of their abundance were among the favorite flowers of children whose names for them reflect something of the whimsical ideas they suggested.

On the rocky ledges now appeared a few plants of the pretty little fringe-cup whose bright pink petals rise above slender glandular stems. It is one of the prettiest and most delicate leaves of the larkspur, our native delphinium, a coppery sheen on their tender green.

DURING the ramble over rocks and under trees I saw little life of bird or insect. Once a mourning-cloak butterfly flew past, a survivor of winter, and once coming close to a small pond a pair of mallard ducks got up noisily.

Once down on the level of the fields the birds became more conspicuous in the scene. Skylarks were singing and with glasses I followed one far up into the sky as it poured itself out in song.

John Burroughs' remark about the lark is good. After saying that America has "many more melodious songsters," he adds: "Our birds all stop when the skylark has only just begun."

He compares its song to "some rare pyrotechnic display, musical sounds being substituted for the many-colored sparks and lights."

The lark sang against the cries of killdeer plover, a sound that always gives me great satisfaction, perhaps because it brings back old memories. The plover loves these open fields and stretches of grass.

A little further on I came on a beautiful sight, well worth the afternoon's walk, a dozen or more pairs of mallard ducks in and by a shallow winter pond. The glorious colors of the drakes were brought out beautifully as the afternoon sun lit up their plumage, and they themselves seemed almost conscious of the impression as they moved about in stately fashion as if playing "lords and ladies."

When in doubt about how deep to plant a seed, remember this old rule—the smaller the seed, the nearer the surface. Tiny lettuce seeds are planted close to the surface; larger corn and pea seeds need more soil above them.

Save Work By Planning Layout Of Your Garden



Garden rows should be straight and parallel for efficient production.

WHEN vegetables or flowers are grown in rows, every five minutes you spend in making the rows straight, parallel, and the whole layout square and precise will save an hour in the work of caring for the garden later on.

Payment in pride will be even greater, since an orderly garden is pleasant to work in, and to show your neighbors. An exception to the rule for straight rows may be made in hilly country, where the wash of soil may be checked by contour planting.

Here rows should run at right angles to the slope, but they should still be parallel, though on rounded slopes they will be curved.

Serpentine, slanting or uneven rows will double the work of cultivation, and give an appearance of incompetence to the garden.

Rows are spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

For crops growing 12 inches tall or less, rows may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart and cultivated with hand tools. For cultivation with a wheel hoe, 18 inches is likely to be found a minimum distance, since it is

necessary to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables, whatever tool is used.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, or have a sprawling habit, must be given more distance between rows. In small gardens, four feet will usually be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

FIRST, decide on the crops you will grow, which should be those that your family likes, or ought to like. Next, determine the quantity of each which you will try to produce, which should be the amount you will eat in the fresh state, plus what you will put up for next winter.

In the case of the short-harvest crops, plan for several plantings of each, spaced so that one harvest will follow another throughout the season.

Having prepared your production schedule, make a simple plan of your garden and proceed to lay it out accurately before beginning to sow. This plan should be kept through the season, to guide you in second plantings, and enable you to note upon it errors in planning you may have committed, and which can be corrected another year.

Beans leave the soil richer than they find it. That's because they have nodules on their roots which deposit nitrogen in the soil.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



OZARK LIKE



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL



"A fine fishing trip you'd have had if I didn't look after you! You forgot the cards, chips and your bottle of 'Old Swivel'!"

"He's right, Pierre! The soup is cold!"

Darkness Makes a Difference

By ANETTE VICTORIN

BERTRAM MARTIN stopped the car before Myra Wulfson's house and sat behind the wheel a minute trying to collect his thoughts. Why had he come when he'd been telling himself all week he wouldn't? Myra just wasn't in his world and could never be. She was like a star that kept dazzling you but that you could reach no matter how far you stretched.

He got out of the car, slammed the door and slipped the flower box under his arm. Orchids for Myra! She probably had bushels of them down in the jungles where she fought the elements, stalked wild animals, and collected all her material for publishing a book. Everyone knew Myra and how brave she was. Her fame and charm had thrilled two continents. But her last jaunt to the jungle had banished all hope for Bertram.

In spite of his six feet and towering shoulders, Bertram did not relish the idea of hunting lions or tigers. He wanted a woman that would cling to him, not lead him into the dens of wild beasts. He rang the bell. A servant opened the door and Bertram walked into people, music and laughter.

"Bertram," Myra came to him at once. She looked like a cool salad, all white and green and tempting. "I've got so much to tell you," Bertram held on to her hand. She led him into the garden and they stood beside a limpid pool just looking at each other.

"You look lovely!" he told her softly. For a minute her eyes filled with appreciation and a happiness that encouraged him to add, "I've got something very important I want to tell you." Somehow, when they stood so close together in the garden, she was just Myra, a lovely girl he wanted to marry.

"Yes, Bertram?" Her voice sounded like the wind breaking through the trees.

He still clung to her hand. When Myra looked at him like that he wanted to hold her in his arms. She looked so fragile and womanly. He forgot all about the jungle she'd hunted in and about the lions and tigers she'd bagged. For a dazed moment he pictured her wrapped in a crisp white apron, stirring some dough for an angel food cake.

He handed her the box. She untied the ribbon and lifted the orchid.

"Why, Bertram, it's beautiful!" Bertram helped her arrange it a little above her heart. Then he stepped back to take in the effect. What he saw made him say, "You know how I feel about you. I want..."

There were steps coming toward them and a group of people chorused: "There you are, Myra. Everyone is waiting for you." They pulled her into the house. The table was brimming with food. Bertram looked at the flickering candles and listened to the sparkling conversation but all he could think of was Myra.

"Speech!" someone commanded. Myra started out by thanking them for coming out to welcome her back.

"You don't get time to be afraid," Myra explained. "You just raise your gun and hit your mark, or else."

Everyone listened entranced. Everyone except Bertram. One of the guests exclaimed: "You're wonderful, Myra! I wonder how many men would dare face such dangers."

Bertram wondered, too. All he wanted now, was to get away. But when the party started to break up, Myra said, "Please, Bertram. I want to hear what you started to tell me..."

When the guests had gone and Myra sat relaxed, Bertram felt that old way about her again. She seemed so little now. The radio was playing softly. Suddenly, Myra said: "I'll run into the kitchen and fix you a nice drink..."

She was gone only a few minutes when Bertram heard a terrified scream. He ran into the kitchen but she wasn't there. The door to the basement was open and he could hear her moving about. He ran down.

"What happened?" he cried. Myra looked white and frightened. He caught her hands.

"This is so silly," she explained, showing him a couple of lemons she'd come down to get for the drinks. "But when I reached into the basket, something fuzzy flew into my face and I thought it would run down my back. Just a little mouse... but I was so scared!"

Scared! The word was like a caress to Bertram, a hope and a promise. It reminded him of all the things he'd wanted to say to her for so long.

And he began to say them as they walked back into the living-room. Myra looked radiant and was so attentive.

What she never did tell Bertram was that the mouse was really a chipmunk.

Right Around HOME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

by Dudley Fisher



Spikes in the Dust

BY VINCENT LUNNY

JERRY BELL gobbled up a bad-hopping grounder, and tossed the ball to second base for a force play, ending an inning in the Hawks' practice game.

"That's the old pepper!" shouted Phil Weston, second baseman. "You'll be in the line-up regularly with me yet." The fledgling shortstop didn't answer but his jaw jutted out. A raw-boned kid with swivel hips and an arm like a whip, Jerry had ridden into the league on tons of printers' ink.

But the ballyhoo was not for Bell alone. Joint beneficiary of the praise was the kid at second base who had completed the play. Bell and Weston had played together in the minors, nurtured as carefully as hothouse plants for their big league debut. The experts rated them the best key-stone combination to come into the majors in years.

Weston made the team easily, the Hawks had not started Bell yet in a league contest. A wild Irishman named Pat O'Toole clung to the shortstop position. He'd hit 26 homers last season and stole 30 bases—so what were the Hawks to do?

"Still trying, eh, kid," said Pat O'Toole as Bell came into the dugout. "Yeah, you're damn toot in' and I'll be in there every day yet," Bell replied, his voice rasping like spikes on a cement floor.

"Says who? Think you're pretty good, eh?"

"Yeah!"

"Weston and I've been playing in the Hawk chain for four years," Bell said with malice. "And we'll be playin' here when you're outta the league."

"Why, you fresh punk..." Starting the next inning of the intra-club game, the Irishman went to short, and it was Bell's turn to bat. He hit the first pitch solidly into right field. The next man up was another left-handed hitter. He got a piece of the ball. A slow roller. A double play ball. Bell left first with the crack of the bat, O'Toole, covering second, leaped to take the high throw from Weston, as Bell tore down.

The ball crashed into O'Toole's temple and spikes glistened in the sun. When the dust subsided, there was Bell with his leg hooked around the bag—safe!

The Irishman lay inert. Team mates carried O'Toole from the field and later an ambulance took him to Metropolitan Hospital. The trainer said he had concussion and a severed artery in the leg.

Joe Ambie, brawny catcher, strode up to Bell. "You miserable rat! You spiked him on purpose!"

The manager elbowed his way in. "All right, gang," Dick Selkirk said. "Cut this stuff out and get into the dressing room. That's all for today."

Bell dressed slowly. No one asked him to join the rummy game. One of the pitchers went over to Weston. "Goin' out for a steak?"

Weston looked at Bell, started to say something and changed his mind. The young shortstop watched them leave.

The Hawks leaving that night on a road trip, took a series from the Braves and in Philadelphia. They defeated the Dodgers and the Giants and now they were back at home facing the mighty Cards.

In a tight ball game the score was tied, starting the last half of the ninth. Bell's thoughts were jumbled as he sat on the bench awaiting his turn to bat. His mates hadn't spoken to him since the spiking.

In the third inning he'd made a back-handed stop and off-balance throw to start a double play with the bases loaded. The applause through the stands had been music in his ears but the muteness of the Hawks had stung him like a thousand bees. Weston led off with a clean single and Ambie sacrificed, pushing the tying run to second. It was Bell's turn. He started to ward the plate but Selkirk signalled him back.

"Please, lemme take my cut," pleaded Bell.

Selkirk ignored him, trying to select a capable pinch-hitter. "Aw, let the kid hit." The voice came from the door at the back of the dugout. O'Toole was standing there, his head swathed in bandages.

"What are you doing here?" Selkirk demanded.

"They just let me out of the hospital. As a favor, skipper, let the kid hit."

Selkirk's eyes twinkled. "Okay, Bell, take your cut." The shortstop sauntered to the plate, adjusted his cap and waited for the pitch. He worked the count to three and one. The next pitch had to be good. It

was... and Bell connected. A wallop to centre field, scoring Weston standing up. O'Toole led the parade to the dressing room. The big Irishman went up to Bell. "Nice going, kid."

"I thought you two guys were cutting each other's throats," said Weston. "We've never..." "The Irishman" interrupted Bell. "Didn't you guys know that Bell came to visit me in the hos-

pital after the spiking? No? Well, he only had a few minutes to catch the train for the last road trip but he gave me a blood transfusion."

Ambie's eyes flashed. "The least he could do after deliberately spiking you."

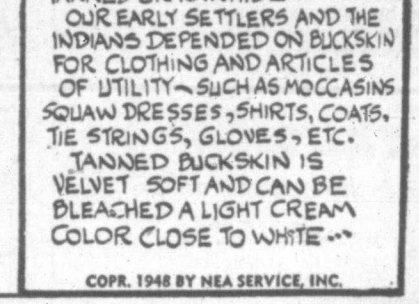
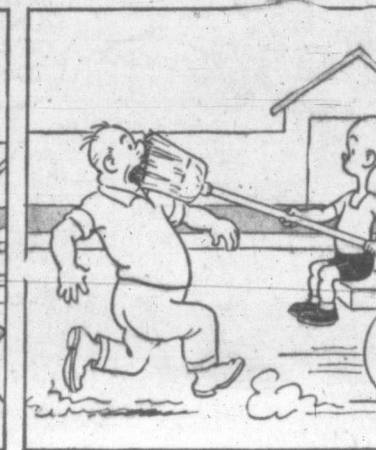
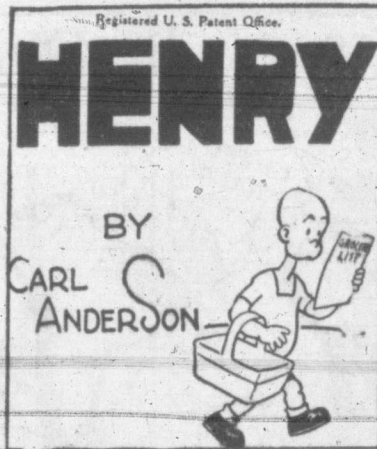
"Deliberately? Is that what you guys think?" Several players nodded. "Well, I'll be darned." O'Toole paused. "It was a pure accident. The ball hit me on the temple. As a matter of fact, it

caromed off the thumb of my glove. I fell into Bell's spikes." The room was alive with chatter. Ambie was offering to buy Bell a dinner up town. "No, you don't," said O'Toole. "Not tonight. The dinner is on

me. I haven't thanked Jerry for the transfusion yet. You'll have lots of chances to treat Bell. The doc said today I can't play for quite a while so I guess he's going to be your regular shortstop." He looked at Bell. "C'mon, kid, hurry up."

But Bell didn't hear. He was too busy listening to Ambie telling how a team like the Hawks couldn't miss winning the pennant.

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A Matter of Art

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCK

"I WON'T join the Bi-Weekly Culture Club," said Emmet Crane. "Why should I?"

Because you'll make contacts," Mrs. Crane said triumphantly. "You know how important contacts are to an insurance man."

He scowled at his nails while his wife waited hopefully. She considered Mrs. Livingston the town's leading intellectual, and to be associated with her club-wise would be a feather in her cap. Dora Crane couldn't tell her husband that Mrs. Livingston insisted on both husband and wife showing a genuine interest in art and culture before either could be admitted to club membership. Emmet just didn't understand such things.

"What would I have to do to join?"

"Well, the rules say you have to give an original talk on some cultural topic," Mrs. Crane explained. "Now, don't blow up!"

"An original—"

"But you can—er—cheat a little, Emmet. All's fair in business. At the last meeting Mrs. Livingston said she would lead a discussion on Italian Renaissance Art next week. All you have to do is go to the library, take a few notes from the encyclopedia, and give a little speech after Mrs. Livingston finishes. She'll be so impressed! Emmet—please!"

Emmet sulked, and Mrs. Crane knew he saw clear through her sham. But she knew he also saw some fat premiums.

"All right," he growled. "What a way to make a living!"

Emmet copied his speech word for word from an encyclopedia and spent three evenings memorizing the stilted prose.

"Are you sure you'll be able to say it convincingly?" Mrs. Crane asked the night before the meeting. "I wouldn't want Mrs. Livingston to suspect that it wasn't entirely original. She's so strict—"

Emmet knit his eyebrows menacingly. "If you're afraid I'll embarrass you, Dora—"

She protested quickly. "I'm sure you'll do just fine!"

She certainly hoped as she and Emmet sat in the last row and heard Mrs. Livingston rap for order.

"Tonight," said the intellectual chief, "I will contribute a few remarks from my own personal journal concerning Italian Renaissance Art." The large chairman launched herself on a ponderous discussion.

Mrs. Crane kept a close watch on Emmet. His face was a mask, but she detected a measure of contempt in his eyes. She was uneasy. If he did anything to spoil her chances of having her name linked officially with Mrs. Livingston and the Bi-Weekly Culture Club—well!

"Well?" said Mrs. Livingston brightly. "Has anyone anything to add?"

Mrs. Crane jabbed Emmet. "Go on."

Emmet remained seated, his arms folded.

"Emmet!" Mrs. Crane whispered fiercely. "Please!"



"Well?" said Mrs. Livingston. "Has anyone anything to add?"

Emmet shook his head. Dora Crane felt like crying. She suffered through to adjournment, then fairly snatched her recalcitrant husband by the elbow and tugged him towards the exit.

Emmet must have been disturbed by the fury in her white face, for suddenly he jerked her to a stop.

"Wait a minute," he scowled. "Do you really want to join this outfit?"

"It's too late now. Why didn't you stand up and—"

"Wait right here," Emmet said. He strode away, and Mrs. Crane saw him stop at the presiding table. She watched him introduce himself to Mrs. Livingston, saw the chairman's face redden, saw them retire to a corner where they conversed earnestly. Mrs. Crane felt faint. Surely Emmet wouldn't make a

fool of himself before her and spoil their chances for good! A moment later Mrs. Livingston came over to Dora, seized her hands and shook them warmly. "I'm delighted to extend

membership in our little club to you and Mr. Crane," the rangy chairman said through a flushed smile. "No, not a word, my dear." She turned to Mr. Crane. "And I'll expect a call from you

very soon on that other matter, Mr. Crane," she said. She moved majestically away. "You heard her," Emmet grinned. "Not a word. That little talk I had with her con-

vinced her I knew something about Italian Renaissance Art, even if I didn't have the nerve to stand up in meeting and say so."

"And she wants you to call her next week!" "Not a word, my dear," he mimicked. It was a \$25,000 call—the fattest insurance policy Emmet had written in a long time. He never

told Dora about it, nor did he divulge that his earnest talk with Mrs. Livingston at the meeting was the result of his disclosure that they had both copied the same speech on Italian Renais-

sance Art word for word from the same encyclopedia. Dora might have called the whole thing bribery, but the way Emmet handled it certainly was an art. (Copyright)

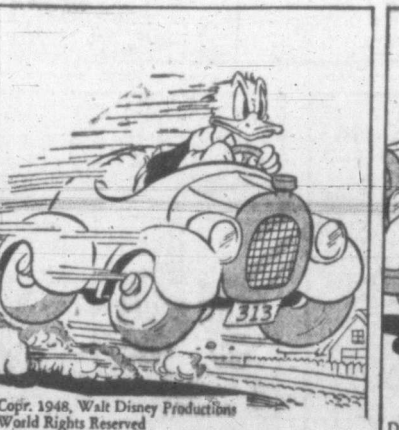
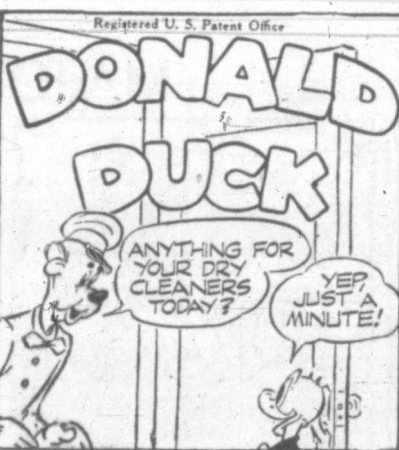
GASOLINE ALLEY



WOLF the KOLP

BY RUSS WESTOVER

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Career's the Thing

By MEYER HANSON

BEN Humphrey leaned against a stanchion. Not so many years ago he and a helper had milked 50 head of cattle twice daily; he had no man now, and there were only eight cows to tend, yet it seemed to require a lot of effort, or else he tired quickly.

Ben, at 65, was willing to admit he couldn't do the day's work he'd done 10 years before; it didn't worry him—he was fairly well fixed financially and he aimed to cut down on his chores. But he was worried about Martha.

Their six children had grown up and away. They had their own homes and lives. And Martha as the years wore on had grown quieter, content to sit in the rocker by the window after her household duties.

She'd had a bad cold only last week and Ben had called young Doc Maurice, who had taken over Doc Spruce's practice. It was what young Doc had said that troubled Ben. Not about the cold, but about Martha in general.

"We'll have her cold knocked out in a jiffy," Doc had said. "But about this other thing"—he had shaken his head, "when a person gets along in years—there's nothing to be done."

Ben's gnarled fist tightened on the worn stanchion. He didn't hold with young Doc. Martha had years of ripe living if she would only look ahead, not behind.

A few days later when the car stopped, Ben was a little excited, because visitors were few and far between. Martha was in the kitchen preparing the evening meal.

The couple in the car looked about 35, their two boys eight and ten—and they were hungry. They'd taken the river road instead of the main highway, they said, because of the scenery. But there wasn't a roadstand or restaurant anywhere.

"I'll ask Martha," Ben said, not very promisingly. "How many did you say there were?" Martha asked without enthusiasm, stirring the simmering soup.

"Four — two grownups, two boys. Of course, Martha, if it's too hard—"

"We've never turned anyone away from our door," Martha said sharply. "This roast is big enough, heaven knows. I'll just put on some more potatoes."

The meal was a success. Martha didn't eat much — and Ben couldn't, worrying about her. But the visitors stowed away the food like it was going to be their last meal for days. Their compliments brought a flush to Martha's wrinkled cheeks, the first bit of excitement in her for a long time.

"I'll help do the dishes," Ben offered, after their guests left. "No, I can manage. You've done your work for the day." And she added, "Imagine, their wanting to pay."

"They'd pay two-three dollars each for one in some places," Ben declared. "And not half as good, neither."

Martha gasped. She pointed to where she'd just lifted a plate. "He left a five-dollar bill! What will we do with it?"

"Can't very well send it to him," Ben tugged at his earlobe. "No address. Guess you'll just have to keep it."

"Five dollars, for one dinner!" Martha ejaculated. "It does seem a lot."

"That's what he thought it was worth," Ben pointed out.

The river road wasn't traveled much. Yet there were always a few hardy souls with an eye for beauty who took the longer way.

"It's strange, Ben," Martha remarked after their paying guests had gone. "All these years no one ever did stop for dinner, and here this is the second carful this week."

"Maybe those other people have been telling about their wonderful meal."

There was hardly an evening in the weeks that followed that the Humphreys didn't have guests. All day long Martha would bustle about baking pies and cakes and some of her own special fluffy egg bread. If she missed sitting in her rocker by the windows, she never mentioned it.

The tin box in the pantry grew full. Watching Martha count it, Ben chuckled. "Going to buy yourself a new dress?"

So young Doc thought Martha should just sit around and stagnate, eh? Ben didn't consider himself learned, but he didn't agree at all with Doc. He'd reasoned Martha needed a new interest in life. A little more reasoning and Ben had secretly painted a small sign and stood it squarely by the road at the bend before their lane.

Hungry? Far away from home?

Have dinner with Mrs. Humphrey between 6 and 7 p.m.

Turn left at the next lane. And Martha had never questioned why so many people were stopping by. Ben chuckled again. "Maybe you'll get yourself a new hat, too, Martha," he suggested.



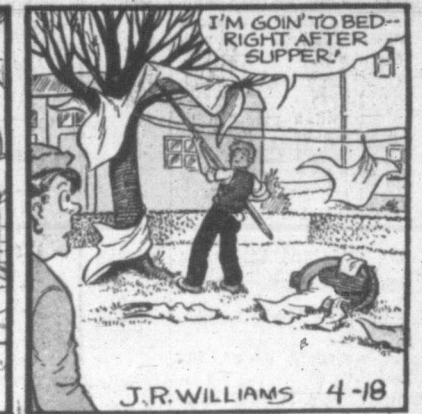
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



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